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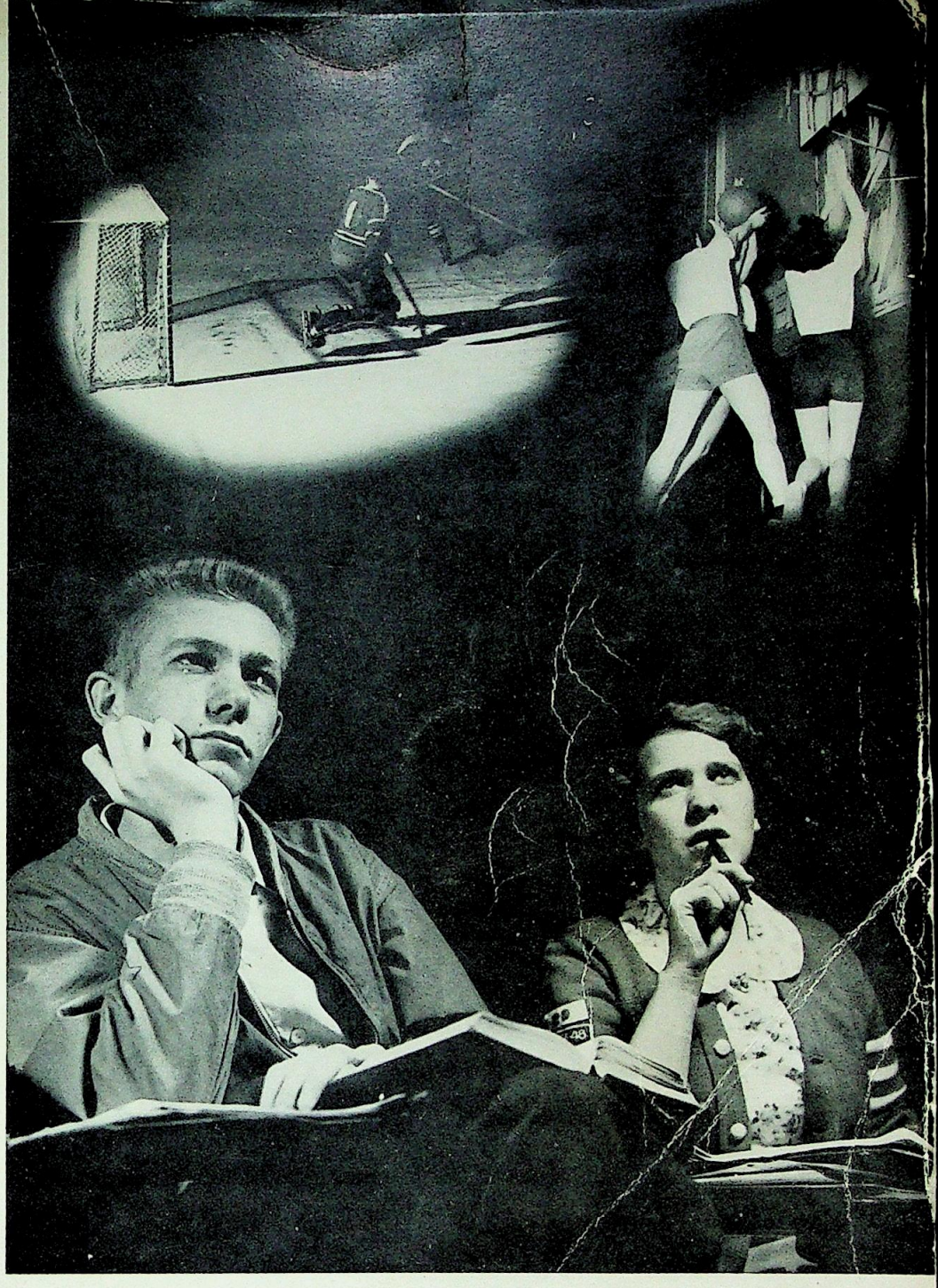
1949~50



Lantern

SUCCESS

Secretarial College and School of Accounting

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

"Success" sends Greetings, Congratulations, and Best Wishes to the students and Faculty of Bedford Road Collegiate, and trusts that our pleasant associations of the past may continue.

L. F. FURSE,
Principal.

'49 - '50

Mr. J. R. MacKay
Principal

Mr. J. H. MacLennan
Vice-Principal

Mr. W. F. Allen

Mrs. H. Burton

Mrs. M. Carpenter

Mr. F. H. Chapman

Miss T. H. Day

Mr. G. G. Dyck

Mr. A. S. Ellis

Mr. J. Farrell

Mr. H. M. Fisher

Miss H. G. Gregory

Miss F. Grummett

Mr. G. H. Headley

Miss S. Ireland

Mr. V. J. Loewen

Mr. F. J. Lydiard

Mr. F. J. Macdonald

Miss L. McGregor

Mr. W. G. Manning

Mrs. R. Morgan

Mr. R. E. Rashley

Mr. H. C. Reesor

Mr. R. C. Tufts

Mr. R. Wilson

Mrs. I. Hatchard
(secretary)

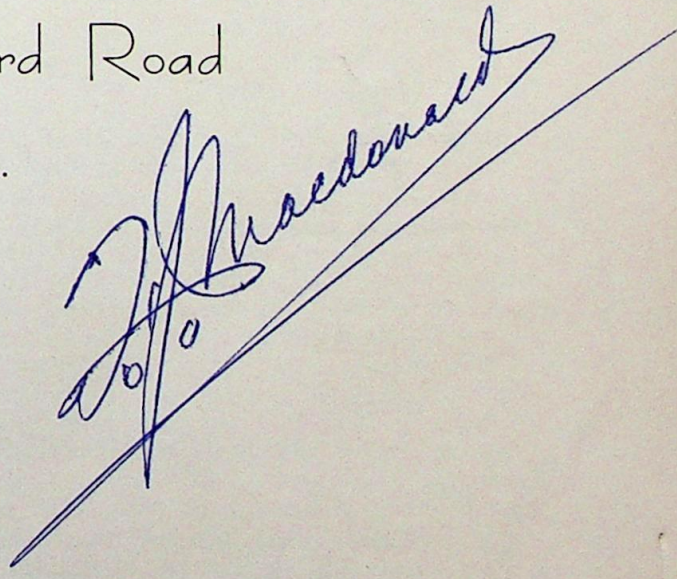
Miss D. Roper
(secretary)

DEDICATION

This book is fondly dedicated to

Mr. F. J. Macdonald

who is retiring this year after having devoted twenty-seven years to the students of Bedford Road Collegiate.



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Activities ..... Delphine Galus, Lucy Graf
Form Flashes ..... Isobel Main
Girls' Sports ..... Norma Hayes, Elaine Breese
Alumni ..... Marguerite Smith
Snoop ..... Sheila McRuvie
Zoo Page ..... Don Siemens, Beverley Hill
Humour ..... Bill Galbraith
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Advertising (Department Head) ..... Don McDonald
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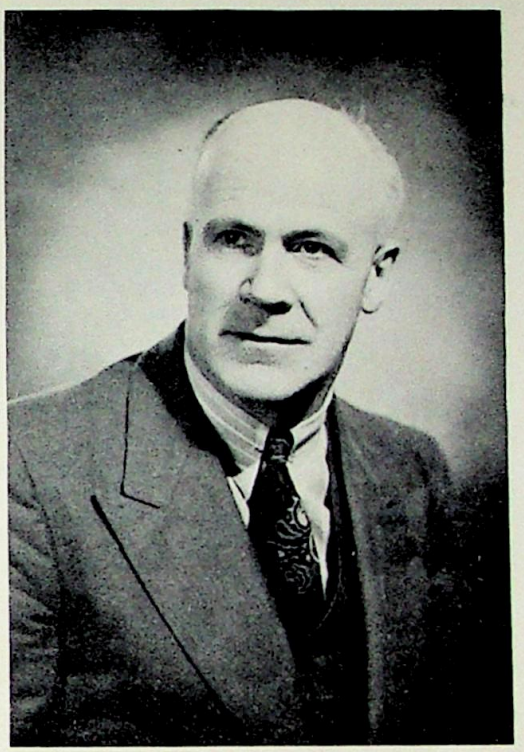
Principal's Message



MY GREETINGS and thanks to the very competent staff of "The Lantern" who have given us such a splendid edition of our year book. This year I am going to let Carlyle speak for me in the following quotation from "Sartor Resartus."

"Two men I honour, and no third. First, the toilworn Craftsman that with earth-made Implement laboriously conquers the Earth, and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hard Hand; crooked, coarse; wherein notwithstanding lies a cunning virtue, indefeasibly royal, as of the Sceptre of this Planet. Venerable too is the rugged face, all weather-tanned, besoiled, with its rude intelligence; for it is the face of a Man living manlike. Oh, but the more venerable for thy rudeness, and even because we must pity as well as love thee! Hardly-entreated Brother! For us was thy back so bent, for us were thy straight limbs and fingers so deformed: thou wert our Conscript, on whom the lot fell, and fighting our battles wert so marred. For in thee too lay a god-created Form, but it was not to be unfolded; encrusted must it stand with the thick adhesions and defacements of Labour: and thy body, like thy soul, was not to know freedom. Let toil on, toil on: thou art in thy duty, be out of it who may; thou toilest for the altogether indispensable, for daily bread.

A second man I honour, and still more highly: Him who is seen toiling for the spiritually indispensable; not daily bread, but the bread of Life. Is not he too in his duty; endeavouring towards inward Harmony; revealing this, by act or by word, through all his outward endeavours, by they high or low? Highest of all, when his outward and his inward endeavour are one: when we can name him Artist; not earthly Craftsman only, but inspired Thinker, who with heaven-made Implement conquers Heaven for us! If the poor and humble toil that we have Food, must not the high and glorious toil for him in return, that he have Light, have Guidance, Freedom, Immortality? — These two, in all their degrees, I honour: all else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth."

J. R. MacKay

EDITORIALS

Appreciation . .

A *Message from the Vice-Principal*

DETENTIONS, reprimands, the imposition of fines and penalties still form, as they always have formed, and probably will continue to form, a fractional part of the school careers of most students. The K.B.R's (Knights of the Birch Rod) of the days of our grandparents were superceded by the R.M's (Rubber Masseurs) of more recent times, who, in turn, seem to be diminishing in numbers and perhaps in prestige. There has been a gradual improvement, shall we say, in the methods of punishment imposed by teachers for, even to them, the thought of punishment becomes more and more repulsive. Assuming that there has been such improvement on the part of teachers, has there been a corresponding change in the behaviour of students? Such a pertinent question calls for a delicate answer which could, at the best, be only a personal opinion. So, speaking personally, I dare to say that there has not been that corresponding change. I don't think we could expect such a change, human nature being what it is. Now, this does not imply that the behaviour of present day students is bad; nor was it particularly so in the generations before us. It is true we have heard stories of how ill-behaved some students were in those days but we seldom hear how well behaved others were. The same applies today. For one student who does not show the right attitude to his teacher, his classmates or to his work, there are twenty, thirty, forty or more who do. The one is really a parasite, a liability to any class and an asset to none; and shows as much lack of appreciation of proffered guidance as the most of us show lack of immunoty to the common cold.

In Bedford Road, this past year, there has been a splendid attitude on the part of the student body —something the Bedford spirit thrives on. The attendance and punctualty of students during the unusually cold winter has been quite remarkable. Behaviour in the halls, on the campus and in the classrooms, while perhaps not at all times exemplary, has been, over the months, very creditable and I am sure the staff of B.R.C.I. as well as of the Lantern join with me in expressing our appreciation of this co-operation and in extending our best wishes for that goal of all students — promotion.

J. H. MacLennan

Dependability

SINCE WORKING on the Lantern, I have come to realize, more than ever, that dependability is a virtue necessary in everyone.

In days gone by, man could live by himself, growing his own food and making his own clothing. He had no need to depend on his neighbour, but this is not the case now. In this highly complex civilization of ours, we are all dependent, in one way or another, on our neighbour. The husband depends on his wife to get his dinner; his wife depends on getting her groceries from the grocer, who, in turn, depends on the wholesaler. The wholesaler, in turn, is dependent on the farmer. Each of these, in turn, depends on the other to supply one particular need. Since people will depend on us, it is important that we learn to be dependable. What would you think of a milkman who only brought the milk when he felt like it, instead of delivering it at the same hour every day?

Dependability is not so hard a virtue to acquire as some may think. If we start by being dependable in little things it will soon be a habit with us and we can be counted on in more important jobs. If each day we do all our homework and all the other chores, people will depend on us more and more. Soon we'll find that we're given bigger and more responsible tasks.

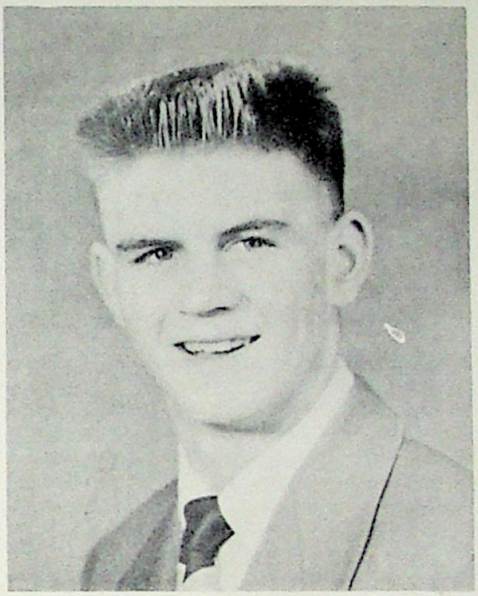
An employer looks for four things in an employee; honesty, dependability, industry and loyalty. You may try to get along on a job without being dependable—showing up for work at any time and finishing your job when you feel like it, not when your employer wants you to be finished; but don't think you'll hold the job very long. It is the man who works hard, who can be relied upon, who is going to be promoted. No employer will promote a man who isn't dependable, for how can he expect other men to be reliable if he isn't?

You've all heard the joke made about the wife who nags her husband to fix the screen door. But is it such a joke? There are enough obstacles to a happy marriage without having a nagging partner. But if you don't do the things you've promised to do as soon as you can, someone is going to pester you until you do.

Have you ever heard a person say "I'd rather do it myself than expect him to do it. He isn't dependable." Let's make a resolution now to be dependable and maybe some day someone will say "Get him to do it. He can be counted on to do a good job.

SCHOOL LEADERS

Henrietta Mackay



Ken Kinsley

AS JUNE APPROACHES so ends another year in the history of Bedford Road—its twenty seventh. But to the graduates this closes the door to four happy years of High School. Four years we will never forget. By using the key of memory and by looking back over the pages of our Lanterns we may open the door and recall many pleasant moments we spent at the "old red and white." The winning games and the loosing games our teams have played, interhouse activities, Operettas, Three Act Plays, College Nites, dances and parties, the time we spent on homework, the exams we passed, the exams we've failed; all will be tucked away in a special corner of our hearts. They will be memories we'll cherish, constant and true. With great pride and happiness we will be able to make "When I was at Bedford . . . . . ." a part of our conversation.

By means of our school we have made many true and honorable friends, with whom we will work side by side in this confused adult world we are entering. Our future problems will be more easily solved by the guidance and understanding we have received from the teachers while attending Bedford.

From the bottom of our hearts we offer our thanks to our principal Mr. MacKay, our vice-principal Mr. MacLennan, and the staff, for your unfailing patience and your willingness in helping us. The time you have given us while supervising extra-curricular activities is greatly appreciated. to the members of the House Council for your support, advice and opinions on problems; for your readiness, enthusiam and the eagerness with which you have carried out plans, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Every student has in his own way contributed something to the life of Bedford, to you also we are greatly indebted.

We hope some of your dreams and ambitions for Bedford this year have been fulfilled, and that we have lived up to your expectations.

Henrietta Mackay, Ken Kinsley

House Journal

BALDWIN

Mr. Maclennan

Mr. Tufts

Doreen White

George Sherban

CHURCHILL

Marquerite Smith

Helen Heyko

When the Lantern went to the press the standings in the House competitions were as follows:

Roosevelt	2650
Irwin	2110
Churchill	1860
Baldwin	1610

Roosevelt won—Hard Time's Dance, ticket sales, College Nite ticket sales, Yell competition, Lantern drive.

Baldwin won—College Night.

Irwin won—Ticket sales for the Three Act Play and Variety Night ticket sales.

ROOSEVELT

Don Kemp

Don McDonald

Henrietta MacKay

Mona Dreves

Darl Yoos

Ken Kinsley

IRWIN

Notes and Comments

We would like to extend a welcome to all the new teachers: Miss Ireland, Miss Grummett, Mr. Loewen and Mr. Wilson. We hope we haven't made your first year here too miserable for you.

* * *

We'd like to welcome back Mr. Rashley who has spent the past year at City Park.

* * *

Missing around the school this year is Mr. Chapman, who is studying at the University of California in Los Angeles.

* * *

At 3.30 on Wednesdays, some of the Grade XII's could be seen, hurrying along to Room 23 for extra English lessons. Thank you very much Mr. Rashley, we really appreciated them.

* * *

If you peeked into the library on a Friday evening, you might see Mr. Reesor and Mr. Rashley discussing the literary efforts of the Writers' Club.

* * *

Something new has been added this year . . . a guidance office with facilities for interviews. A library, containing information about nearly every job, is accessible to the students. The guidance secretary, Mrs. Hatchard, or one of the guidance counsellors: Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Manning and Mr. Dyck will help you secure the information you want.

* * *

Bedford has quite an active Home and School club. Their aim is to foster better home and school relations and thus help the students more. All parents are cordially invited to join this club.

* * *

Thank you, Mr. Rashley and Mr. Manning, for all the help you so generously gave us on this year book.

* * *

And a special thanks to all the students who wrote form flashes, activities, sports, and did the numerous other jobs required.

* * *

We woul like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Hatchard who so generously typed out material for this book.

* * *

Miss MacDermid has left for B.C., where she is teaching P.T.

* * *

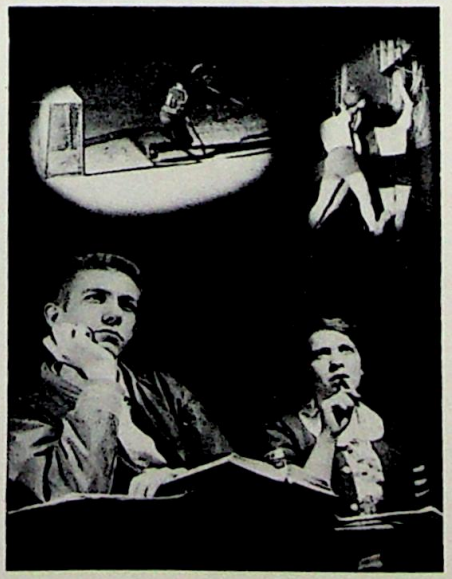
Mr. McEown has moved on to halls of higher learning. He is assistant to the President at the University.

* * *

To Mr. Macdonald, who is retiring this year, we say, "We're sorry to see you go. You've been an inspiration and guide to Bedford students for many years, helping them in their problems . . . math or otherwise. You'll always hold a place in our hearts."

* * *

Another school year is drawing to a close, and for many of us it is our last year. On behalf of the graduates we would like to thank all the teachers, who for the past four years have tried to prepare us for what lies ahead.



Cover Design

Cover picture designed and photographed by Eugene "Jeep" Boyko of Twentieth Century Photographers, Saskatoon.

THE UNEXPECTED

THE SOUND of the ringing alarm-clock was very loud and clear in the small upstairs bedroom of the farm house. Billy awoke with a start to turn off the alarm. He looked at the clock . . . it said five-thirty. He settled slowly back into the warmth of his blankets, wondering why the alarm had gone off so early. He didn't have to get up for school for another hour. He looked at the calendar hanging on the wall beside his bed. Then everything dawned at once; it was Saturday, January 15th. That meant no school, and a full week-end ahead of him. But it meant more than just that; it was the day he had been looking forward to during the whole week.

For the past week Billy and Jack, his twelve year old chum, had planned to go skiing all day Saturday. Both Billy and Jack were about the same age, and equally good on skis. They should be good, because about two miles away were hills that were as good as any boy could ever wish for, and they had been taking advantage of these together every winter for the last three years, when Billy had moved there from a small town just south of Swift Current. He was lucky that he had a friend so close. Jack just lived a quarter of a mile up the road.

Billy had got a new pair of skis for Christmas, but had only used them twice on account of the cold weather, so he was anxious to try them out again.

He jumped out of bed and ran to the window. It looked to be one of those still, frosty mornings. The sun was shining, but there was no wind. It was a perfect day for skiing.

He hurriedly dressed himself, and then wrapped himself in his parka-jacket and mitts. If he could get all his chores done and get everything ready before breakfast, he should be ready to leave for Jack's by eight o'clock.

He went outside and started for the barn. It was a perfect day for skiing; there was no wind and it was cold enough to keep the snow from getting soft. He worked quickly, moving from one chore to another. He fed the horses, then moved to the pigs, and from the pigs to the cows until finally he finished by lugging a day's supply of wood and coal into the porch.

Finishing breakfast, he loaded the small wooden sled with plenty of food which they could cook for dinner in the old cabin in the hills, and with his skis on and wrapped in scarves to keep him extra warm, he started for Jack's.

He hadn't too far to go. He could see the roof of the house just over the hill. He hurried as quickly as he could because he was anxious to get into the hills.

As he approached the house he saw Jack come out. He returned his wave.

"Hi!" he called, "are you ready to go?"

"Yup," he heard Jack shout, 'just have to get my skis out. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

He returned with his skis on and they started the two mile trek toward the hills. Fooling and playing on the way made the time pass quickly. They reached the cabin and unloaded their sled, leaving everything inside so that it would be ready for them when they returned.

The cabin was the same as they had left it three weeks ago. At one end there was a fireplace with a plentiful supply of wood stacked beside it. Along the other side there were two bunks upon which blankets had been neatly folded, while down in the far corner there was a set of shelves with a few odds and ends which might be needed.

The cabin itself was built for the cold weather which was so common in those parts. The walls were heavily built, and the windows and the only door were lined with a thick wool-like material which prevented any draft. Around the outside of the walls earth was banked. Because of this heavy insulation, once a fire was started in the fireplace, the cabin was kept warm very easily.

It was nine-thirty. That gave them three and a half hours to ski before they would return to satisfy their hunger with a hot dinner. Closing the heavy door tightly behind them, they started out.

Reaching their favorite spot, they spent hours skiing down one hill and panting and gasping for breath, climbing up the next one. In this way they gradually worked their way along the line of hills leading away from the cabin. It seemed wonderful to be out there again, on his new skis, after such a long absence which the cold weather had made them take.

But now the sky had gotten cloudy and it seemed to be getting colder. They were beginning to feel hungry, and Jack said his feet were beginning to feel the cold, so they decided to start back.

It was getting colder, and during the last half hour the wind had begun to blow, slowly perhaps, but it was gradually getting stronger. That was the trouble with going skiing, one never knew what Old Man Weather was going to decide to do next. The hills were better coming toward the cabin than they were going away from it though, so it shouldn't take long for them to get there

Jack was complaining of his feet more often now, and Billy's weren't any too warm either.

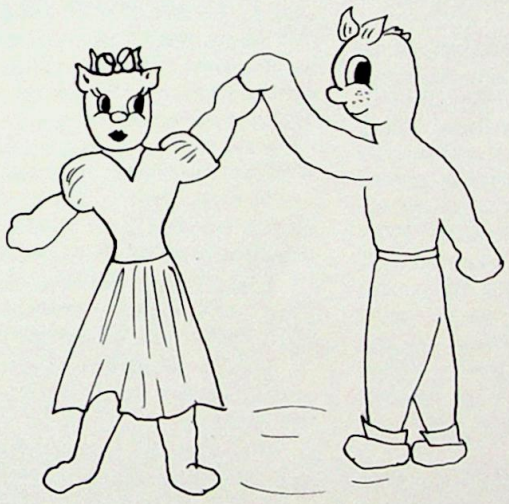
"At the rate we're going, we should be there within fifteen minutes, Jack. I guess we can hold out that long without freezing."

Billy said this with an air of confidence, but deep down inside him there was a funny feeling.

A few minutes later something happened that more than justified his feeling, something that

(*Continued on page 73*)

ACTIVITIES



Initiation Day

THE MORNING of September 23, 1949, dawned as usual, but to the seniors and freshies of B.R.C.I. the day had a special significance. It was "Initiation Day."

Entering the halls of "Ye Olde Bedford" was, for the book-laden freshies, a difficult task, compared to the happy carefree entrances they had made during the first few weeks of school.

All over the campus, one could see freshies in their "out of this world" attire. Happy smiling faces were seen in all parts of the school—but were any of these freshies?

The boys came arrayed in the latest fashion, with underwear (one leg rolled up), and a shirt and tie on backwards. On their feet, could be seen, one running shoe and one ordinary shoe. The sack which was tied to their feet was in the way and made it uncomfortable for them to walk—but that was what the senior boys wanted. A red lipstick mark in the formation of an "F" (for freshie) was placed on their faces.

The girls came back to the unfamiliar style of skirt six inches above their knees. Towels were used for blouses. Carrot curls and baby bonnets, tied with green ribbons, were the fashion. Each of them carried a doll and rattle in her arms. To complete the costume, running shoes and men's knee length socks, attached with garters were worn. Each freshie had to wear a sign on his back with the words "I will love, honor and obey my senior."

The first annual rugby game was held the same afternoon with all the freshies appearing in "full dress." As the day faded to a close, most of the seniors invited their freshies to the show. Some of the seniors showed their generosity by letting their freshies exchange their foreign attire for their regular garb.

Now that we freshies are over that glorious day, we can recall those never-to-be-forgotten memories with pleasure and eagerly await the day, four years hence, when we will obtain our revenge on another group of unsuspecting freshies.

The First and Fourth Year Party

THE LONG DREADED and keenly anticipated night finally came. As a "last straw" to the "freshies," the night got off with a bang, with the traditional ghost walk. The "ghosts" brought screams of terror and shrieks of laughter as they led the shaking freshies from one room to the next, amid the laughter of the ghosts and the clanging chains, which the ghosts gallantly dragged behind them. Even after these jittery figures reached the main hall with its welcome bright lights, the freshies, knowing they had the ghost walk behind them, still worried about the Mogul Court which their seniors had threatened about so often. Then it came. The culprits were picked up and then tried by a very understanding, alert jury consisting of (you guessed it) seniors. All received a fair trial and sufficient punishment which we all enjoyed.

Then the supper waltz came with a little different twist—"Ladies Choice" and a senior had it with a freshie. The lunch was delicious and we all enjoyed the few dances before "Home Waltz." The seniors went home with a kinder feeling towards the freshies and the freshies went home relieved, happy and already planning the "First and Fourth Year Party 1953."

Thanks to Mrs. Morgan, Miss Grummett, Miss Ireland, Mr. Loewen and Mr. Headley, both the first and fourth years had a very enjoyable time.

Get-Acquainted Dance

ALL TRAILS led to Bedford as the House Council presented the annual Get-Acquainted Dance, on September 23. The spirit of the night really entered as students from all four years gathered to "get acquainted."

Ken Kinsley and Henrietta MacKay, our Senior Watch and Pin, started off the evening with a "Bingo dance." M.C. Ken Kinsley kept things going as waltzes, fox-trots, and schottisches kept pouring out of the record-player.

Lunch was served near the middle of the evening, and hungry students satisfied their appetites with delicious doughnuts, cokes and dixiecups.

Weary students soon plodded their way homeward, happy and satisfied with the first dance of the year.

We wish to thank Miss Ireland, Mr. MacLennan, and Mr. Loewen for acting as patrons and patroness..

The Hard Times Dance

The Annual Hard Times Dance sponsored by the Athletic Council was held on Friday, October 28, under the capable hands of the Masters of Ceremonies, Don Kemp and Bruce Edwards.

All Lil' Abners' and Daisy Mae's were decked out in their "Sunday Best".

The spots were won by Lee Knight and Don Kemp, Eva Anderson and Don MacKenzie.

We would like to thank the patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Loewen and Mr. and Mrs. Reesor.

Our appetites were satisfied by doughnuts and revels, and our thirst quenched by cokes.

At 11.30 the tired happy crowd left the halls of B.R.C.I. and the Athletic Council could again take credit for a successful dance.

Christmas Dance

"WE INTERRUPT this record to read you another telegram we just received from Santa Claus . . . " This was the sound from the microphone on the evening of the Christmas Dance. We didn't really believe in Santa Claus but later when Santa, alias Mr. Loewen, appeared with a sack containing gifts for everyone, what could you believe?

The gym was a wonderful sight that evening . . . decorated with red and white streamers, a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree and wrappers from gifts. All the hard feelings toward the teachers disappeared as the couples danced to the smart program prepared by the dance committee. This dance was the perfect ending for a long term at school and put everyone in the right mood for the Christmas holiday.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Loewen.

Mogul Club Dance

THE BOYS always say its the best dance of the year. Well, let's admit it, girls, it really was perfect. The Mogul Club, under the guidance of Paul Voykin, put on an almost perfect dance. The boys, under the emceeing of Paul Voykin, had planned a wonderful program of dreamy waltzes, jive numbers, rye waltzes, and much requested schotiisches. A delicious lunch gave the topping to this gay evenin. As home waltz time came, all too soon, we were sorry the dance was over and congratulated the boys for this great effort. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Loewen.

Remembrance Day

ON THURSDAY MORNING November 10, 1949, the students and teachers of Bedford Road Collegiate met in the auditorium to pay their respects to those who had lost their lives in the two World Wars. It was an occasion that left an impression on every student and teacher present. The Service was as follows:

1. O'Canada
2. Invocation ..... Mr. J. R. McKay
3. O God Our Help In Ages Past
4. Reading ..... Joyce Cameron
5. The Lord's Prayer ..... Anna McKee
6. Introduction of Speaker ..... Mr. J. R. McKay
7. Address ..... Rev. J. D. Joyce
8. Laying of the wreath ..... Henrietta MacKay and Ken Kinsley
9. Last Post
10. Two Minutes Silence
11. Reveille
12. For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest
13. Benediction ..... Rev. J. D. Joyce
14. God Save the King

Bedford will always remember those who lay down their lives that we might live in peace.

Ladies' Nite

TWIRP SEASON really came into effect as the T. P. Club presented their annual Ladies' Nite. Approximately sixty couples attended this gala affair.

As the couples came into the gaily decorated gym they were presented with programmes which were to be filled by the attending students. There were many "ladies' choice" dances, following the custom of the evening.

Lunch-time came only too soon, but the hungry students were only too glad to see the usual fare changed to filling cakes, along with the usual cokes and dixie cups.

The evening ended too soon, and satisfied students, weary but content with their evening's entertainment, went their ways homeward, wishing that this evening came more than once a year.

Second Year Party

ON FRIDAY, February the 17th, the second years got together for another sock-hop. M.C. Roy Nazarenko got things underway with a Bingo Dance. Square-dancing was enjoyed by all.

Door prizes were won by Delores Bauer and Ron Winters, and spot prizes were won by Allen Kirkpatrick, Doris Davies, Les Burkholder and Florence Askaniuk.

Lunch, consisting of doughnuts, dixie cups and cokes, was served around ten o'clock.

Only too soon the strains of the home waltz drifted in, and contented students wended their way homeward. Everyone had a wonderful time.

We would like to thank the patrons and patroness—Miss Grummett, Mr. Farrell, and Mr. Manning for helping to make the dance such a success.

Third Year Party

IN KEEPING with custom, over sixty students students gathered together for the regular 3rd. year party on January 27. An evening of fun and frolic was off to a good start with Larry Langley acting as Master of Ceremonies. The evening wore on in a gay manner with the usual games and novelty dances.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. Tufts, Mr. Lydiard, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Day. A delicious lunch of cokes, dixie cups and doughnuts was enjoyed by all.

Too soon the strains of the home waltz were heard and many a weary third year started homeward, happily satisfied with the first third year party held in three years.

Lantern Waltz Night

THE FAMILIAR STRAINS of Bedford's latest records sounded from the gym as the "Lantern Waltz Nite" got under way.

Jack Smith did a good job as M.C. We would like to express our thanks to the patrons and pratronesses who were Mr. and Mrs. Rashley, Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

A lunch of dixie cups, cakes and cokes was enjoyed by all. After lunch two Lantern subscriptions were given away as door prizes. The lucky winners were — Sid Wilsdon, a second year, and Don Kemp, a senior.

Everyone at Bedford will fondly remember this years' "Lantern Waltz Night" and will look forward with enthusiasm to next year's Lantern Dance.

The Bryant Public Speaking Contest

AN IMPORTANT EVENT in the extra-curricular life of the school, The Bryant Public Speaking Contest, was held in the Library, March 20 and March 21, under the chairmanship of Mr. Reesor.

Sheila Hambleton, speaking on "Canadian Poetry" was chosen to represent Bedford in the Saskatoon Zone final at Tech.

The other contestants and their speeches were as follows: Doreen White, Recreation; Nettie Klassen, Radio's Contribution to Culture; Therese Kowalewski, Freedom or Dictatorship; Wesley Gross, The R.C.M.P.; Yvonne Turcotte, Racial Prejudice, Annette Unger, The Romance of Canada; Andrew Dziadyk, The Atomic Age.

The judges were Miss McGregor, Mr. Rashley, and Mr. Wilson.

The Contest showed that Bedford has some excellent speakers in the making.

Variety Night

ON THURSDAY and Friday, March the thirtieth and thirty-first, Bedford Road presented its Variety Night. The audience was kept interested as choirs, dancers, and orchestra presented their contributions.

The Senior Choir presented seven hymns. Dick Dutka, an import from Tech, graciously consented to sing in place of Elmer Rawling who suddenly became ill. A lovely duet by Shirley Wilson and Ruth Antill also deserved honorable mention. Four other hymns were sung by the whole body of the choir.

The Boys' P.T. Leaders Corps took over the next part of the program. Front rolls, back rolls, nothing was omitted. Difficult feats were successfully tried. We would like to congratulate the boys' tumbling act for their original presentation.

Next a series of dances was presented by the students under the direction of Miss Ireland. The Ukranian dance was especially enjoyed by the audience. The Indian dance was a little unusual, but the applause gained from the audience showed that it was very well liked. "The Red Shoes" was presented by the modern dancers. A very life-like performance was given by these dancers. A group of four boys presented an old hill-billy dance, which ended in the "death" of two of its members. The popular song "Chattanoogie Shoe-Shine Boy" was interpreted by Mona Drewes and Bev Hill as a tap dance. Lastly under this section an interpretation of "Full Moon and Empty Arms". This was convincingly done. The dancing was all very good and we only wish there had been more.

Choral selections were again next in order. The Junior Choir favored the audience with seven musical selections. Donna Knight sang "A Heart That's Free", and a trio consisting of Shirley Biehn, Dorothy Skinner, and Violet Hrebeniuk sang "Tea for Two". The Senior Choir presented the Nursery Rhyme Suite, "Swinging on a Star" and "Dark Eyes". A quartet consisting of Marg Spratt, Georgina Skinner, Dick Dutka and Willis Warner sang "Since I First Saw Your Face", and another quartet consisting of Walter Heichman, Dick Dutka, Lorne Ellis, and Alton Anderson sang "Kentucky Babe". A solo "Captain Mac" was sung by Alton Anderson.

The orchestral selections were "Russian Overture on the Volga", "Marche Militaire", "String Ensemble", "Land of Hope and Glory", "Belmont Boogie", and the School Song.

We're sure everyone enjoyed Variety Night as we did.

Three Act Play "Through the Night"

MURDERS, ROBBERS and millionaires made their appearance in the Bedford auditorium February 1, 2 and 3. The Bedford players were presenting "Through the Night" a mystery comedy in 3 acts by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Farrell and Larry Langley takes place in a garden room of Sandymere, a country home on the Atlantic coast. The comedy "who dunnit" not only solves the mystery of the murdered Dwight Holbrook (Don Jackson), but also solves the love problems of Sayre Holbrook, played by Erma Seniuk, Greg Stanton, her fiance, portrayed by Larry Langley and Len Baskin as Bunny the "globe-trotter" secretary and number one murder suspect.

Joyce Cameron and Sheila Hambleton played Mrs. Alicia Keefe the widowed, absent-minded aunt. Calvin Driscoli, a broker and murderer was played by Doug Morrison.

The comedy was provided by Lee Knight and Jack Smith. Lee played Kay Stanton, a giddy

heiress after a man. Bart Jessop, a typical small town sherrif, was handled by Jack Smith.

Helen Hase played the maid, Yvonne and Ray Graves, Smith, a city detective, alias "the Owl", notorious burglar.

Music was provided by the Bedford Orchestra with Mr. Tufts conducting.

Gwen Ormrod, Reta Venables, Miss McGregor, Bobbie Hill, and Corrine Logan were in charge of properties and costumes.

Those in charge of make-up were: Marjorie Linwood, Beverley Hill, Janet Cryer and Mona Drewes.

College Night

DECEMBER 15 and 16 were marked down in Bedford annals as the nights on which each of the four houses presented their one-act plays. The Drama Cup once more returned to the House of Baldwin.

Baldwin's play, a tragedy of the sea called Ile included Roy Laschuk as Captain Keeney, Sylvia Stachuk as Annie, Jack Tait as the Steward, Tom Cole as Ben, Bill Neill as the Mate, Dave Denholm as Joe, a harpooner, and Greg Barnsley, Glenn Hollingshead and Daryl Olstad as sailors. The cast worked very well together under the direction of Delphine Galus and gave a very fine performance.

The play which ran in second place was Churchill's "Airman's Forty-Eight". It was directed by Winnifred Gagnon and Joan Woodward. The actors were as follows: Don Kemp, Marguerite Smith, Gerry Galbraith, Jane Zaichkowsky, Bill Galbraith and Paul Voykin. This production concerned a family's plan to get rid of their aunt who was rather old and had a passion for men . . . any men! The play kept everyone in suspense as the plot thickened.

Tied for third place were Irwin's play, "The Crimson Coconut", and Roosevelt's play, "A Ghostly Evening".

"The Crimson Coconut" took place in Soho, a part of London, and its cast consisted of Murray Pyke, Keith Steeves, Olive Ann White, Ernie Boychuk, Don MacKenzie, and Donna Knight. It was directed by Cliff Baskin and Jean Jackson.

"A Ghostly Evening" takes place in a living room. Its directors were Don MacDonald and Shirley Leard and its players were Delores Grant, Elmer Rawling, Henrietta MacKay, Don Siemens, Caroline Yurchak, Lorne Ellis, Helen Heyko, and Shirley Wyman.

In ticket sales the winner was Baldwin.

The adjudicator this year was Mr. Hugh Edmunds of the University of Saskatchewan who gave much in the way of constructive criticism to all of the players.

Not only are congratulations due to the winners of the various awards but to all students and teachers who worked so diligently to make this year's College Nite possible.

COLLEGE NIGHT WINNER

Tom Cole, Jack Tait, Greg Barnsley, Dave Denholm, Daryl Olstad, Roy Laschuk, Glen Hollingshead, Bill Neill, Sylvia Stachuk.

Last Dance

WELL, THOSE who missed the final dance of the year Friday, March 24, missed the last dance of the year (sounds logical). The dance got off to a fairly early start and the haunting music failed to relinquish its enticing charms on the unwary participants "not for such hopes and fears annulling youth's brief years" (quotation from Browning—N.B. Mr. Reesor).

Spot dances were won by Del Davies and Noreen J. Mills, who received as tokens of our benevolence, a few costly farming implements (long may they prosper). Another spot was won by Larry Berg and Shirley Lambert, who were rewarded with two poisoned Easter eggs purchased from Greasey Joe at his last year's clearance sale. The remaining spot prizes went to Kyle Pollock and Geraldine Anne Galbraith who, respectively, won an exquisitely designed rugby ball, and a "wet-ums" doll . . . just what she always wanted.

Bowling 1949-50

"COME ON TEAM . . . all strikes this time, eh!" That certainly doesn't sound like softball, does it? You're right, it's not. It's bowling and this cheer and many others were heard Saturday mornings this winter down at the alleys.

This is the first year we have had a high school bowling league but by its apparent success we're sure it won't be the last. The league consists of four teams from each High School. To compete for the championships each team must have two boys and three girls.

Teams from Bedford were the Alley Rats, Churchill, Bedford Bees, and King Pins, and all did very well in competition. This is a wonderful sport and one of the best ways to meet students from other high schools in friendly competition.

This sport is not under school supervision and participants do not receive points towards "B"s or emblems.

First Year Party

AFTER TWO false starts the First Year Party finally got underway on the evening of April 6th. A sock dance with the usual cokes and dixie cups was the form it took, and an enthusiastic group of freshies made it one of the most successful parties of the year. Waltzes and fox-trots alternated with Virginia reels and schottisches with a game thrown in for good measure. Winners of a spot dance were Jeanette Postinkoff and Ted Sikorski who were awarded one half a peanut each. Some of the more noticeable things on the floor were Mr. Loewen's bright red socks, Sheila Hambleton carefully examining a hole which appeared in hers part way through the evening, and Shirley Biehn and Vera Allen having a very good time. The various committees and the Master of Ceremonies, are to be congratulated for their arrangement of a very successful evening.

The Land of Youth

Oh, I have seen the hills of home
And valleys far and near,
The rivers of Saskatchewan
And Ireland's lakes so clear.

I've seen the snow-capped Rockies
And Sahara desert sands . . .
I've roamed the wide world over
Through foreign, distant lands.

I've seen strange lands and people . . .
In the East and in the West,
But I long to see the folks I know
In the land that I love best.

The place that brings a memory
Of care-free happy days,
Of can-a-can and hockey,
And time spent different ways.

The ways that I grew out of
When I became a man . . .
The ways of youth and childhood,
That only time can ban.

'Tis the land of youth I speak of,
The land of sun-lit skies;
No man can e'er return there
Until the day he dies.

Lieut. Douglas Stevens, R.C.N. (F.A.A.)

IN THE SPRING of 1942 Doug Stevens took a special interest in the Lantern and contributed a number of poems which won him, as first prize for poetry, a Bedford ring. On leaving Bedford he entered the Air Force and eventually became an officer in the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy. He survived the war but was killed in a crash in Scotland on May 31, 1949. Mr. Manning, having sent a copy of the '41-'42 Lantern to Mrs. Doug Stevens, received in reply a letter enclosing the above unfinished poem which will be of special interest to present and former Bedford students.

Mr. Tufts: "If you have ten dollars in one pocket and fifteen dollars in the other, what have you?

Ernie: "The wrong trousers."

First Motorist: "I ran across old George Smith yesterday."

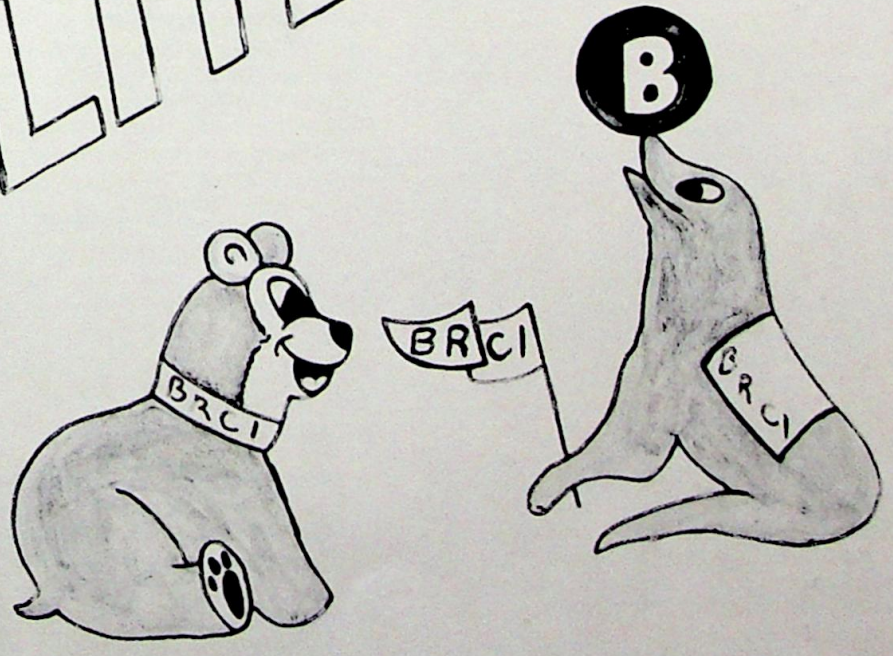
Second Motorist: "How was he looking?"

First Motorist: "He wasn't . . . that's why I ran across him."

"Bill Cole," said Ron Barclay, looking up from his book. "What are diplomatic relations?"

"Ron," said Billy sadly, "There ain't any."

CLUBS AND LITERARY



T.P. AND MOGUL EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Mr. Fisher, Walter Kloeble, Ken Booth, Bruce Edwards, Jack Tait, Roy Laschuk, Paul Voykin. Center Row: Henrietta Mackay, Doreen White, Georgina Skinner. Front Row: Jean Jackson, Evelyn Rea, Norma Hayes, Shirley Leard, Beverley Hill.

The Toujours Pretes Club

AT THE BEGINNING of the year, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Morgan, our staff representative, the T.P. Club of 1950 got well under way by the election of its officers. They were Norma Hayes, President; Doreen White, Vice-President; Georgina Skinner, Secretary-Treasurer, with Evelyn Rea, 12B; Shirley Leard, 12R; Beverly Hill, 12C, and Jean Jackson, 12I, as Class Representatives.

Preparations for Initiation Day were immediately tackled. This event was followed by the First and Fourth Year party at which the annual session of the Freshie Court was held. The planning and performance was enjoyed by all.

On February 10 the T.P. girls sponsored the Ladies' Nite program dance which was a very pleasing success.

All these events add up to a very successful and happy year in which every T.P. member gladly participated.

Mr. Farrell: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Lorne Barclay: "No, sir, it's been too cold outside to do any reading outside."

The Mogul Club

THE ORGANIZATION MEETING of the Mogul Club was held on September 14, 1949, when the election of officers for the 1949-50 season took place. Paul Voykin was installed as president, Benny Habetler as vice-president, Bruce Edwards as secretary-treasurer, with an executive of four which included Jack Tait, Wally Kloeble, Ken Booth and Alton Anderson. The executive met September 15 to decide upon plans for initiation. The Mogul Club sponsored a dance and earned a favourable balance of fifteen dollars which will be put to something of lasting value for the school.

We of the graduating year wish that those who will take our place next year will have continued success in their activities.

Pearl: This morning Joyce told me the very gossip I asked you not to repeat to anyone because I promised Stacey I wouldn't tell."

Shirley: "Why, the mean thing! She promised me she wouldn't tell a soul. I'll certainly tell her a thing or two!"

Pearl: "Oh, don't do that! I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me you told her."

The Writers' Club

NOT MANY in our fair school are aware that a busy group of prospective writers is functioning in their midst. This group is the Bedford Writer's Club which meets every other Friday night in the library.

The club has many varied projects in which it is ably assisted by Mr. Reesor and Mr. Rashley. Under their supervision much useful criticism has been given each writer.

Harold Knutson ably acts as president, Donna Knight as vice-president and Yvonne Baldwin as secretary.

Activities include study groups, discussions, criticisms and reviews of poems, stories and plays written by the members. As yet, the club is in its infancy, but plans to make it more popular in Bedford activities are already under way.

Inter-school Christian Fellowship

EVERY FRIDAY at twelve-thirty a group of students make their way to the sewing room for the weekly I.S.C.F. meeting. These meetings are under the leadership of Lloyd Makaroff. The club is inter-denominational and international, as similar groups meet in collegiates throughout Canada. The theme of I.S.C.F. is to "Know Christ and to make Him known". The activities consist of Bible studies, prayer meetings, quizzes, special speakers and social functions. The meetings are not for any secluded group and we wish to extend an invitation to all who are interested in joining us. The I.S.C.F. also publishes the "Hi" magazine which is an excellent publication for students. The members of the Fellowship wish to thank Mr. MacKay, Miss McGregor, and the staff for their co-operation and for the use of the sewing room for meetings.

Albani Choir

THIS YEAR the Albani Choir consisted of a Junior and Senior section. The Junior chorus was an all-girl participation, while the Senior chorus managed to organize a good section of Bedford's finest tenor and bass singers.

President of the Junior Choir was Donna Knight, and council members were Louise Horodisky and Grace Hesford. Willis Warner ably supplied the piano accompaniment.

In the Senior Choir, Georgina Skinner was the president with Larry Langley as secretary and Grace Urton and Elmer Rawlings as representatives. Here Grace Urton and Lucille Graf supplied the piano accompaniments.

Activities for the choirs started this year with practice for the annual Remembrance Day service and for an appearance of both choruses at an early Home and School Club meeting.

Practices soon started with much enthusiasm for the Variety Show.

The members of the Choir wish to thank Mr. Dyck for his fine management and conducting, and, especially, for his patience.

Debating Club

UNDER the able supervision of Mr. Reesor, the Debating Club is an increasingly popular organization. The 1949-1950 school year was marked by spirited inter-house debates which brought in many modern topics which proved to be both interesting and humorous.

Every other Wednesday, the club meets in the library to either listen to a debate or to discuss various points on debating. The aims of the club are to develop poise in front of an audience, to inspire confidence in the future orators, and most important to develop the ability to speak good English.

The officers of the club this year were as follows: President—Henrietta MacKay; Vice-President—Stan Thomas; Secretary—Doreen White; Executive—Helen Heyko, Geraldine Galbraith, Nettie Klassen, and Doreen Bauer.

The Archery Club

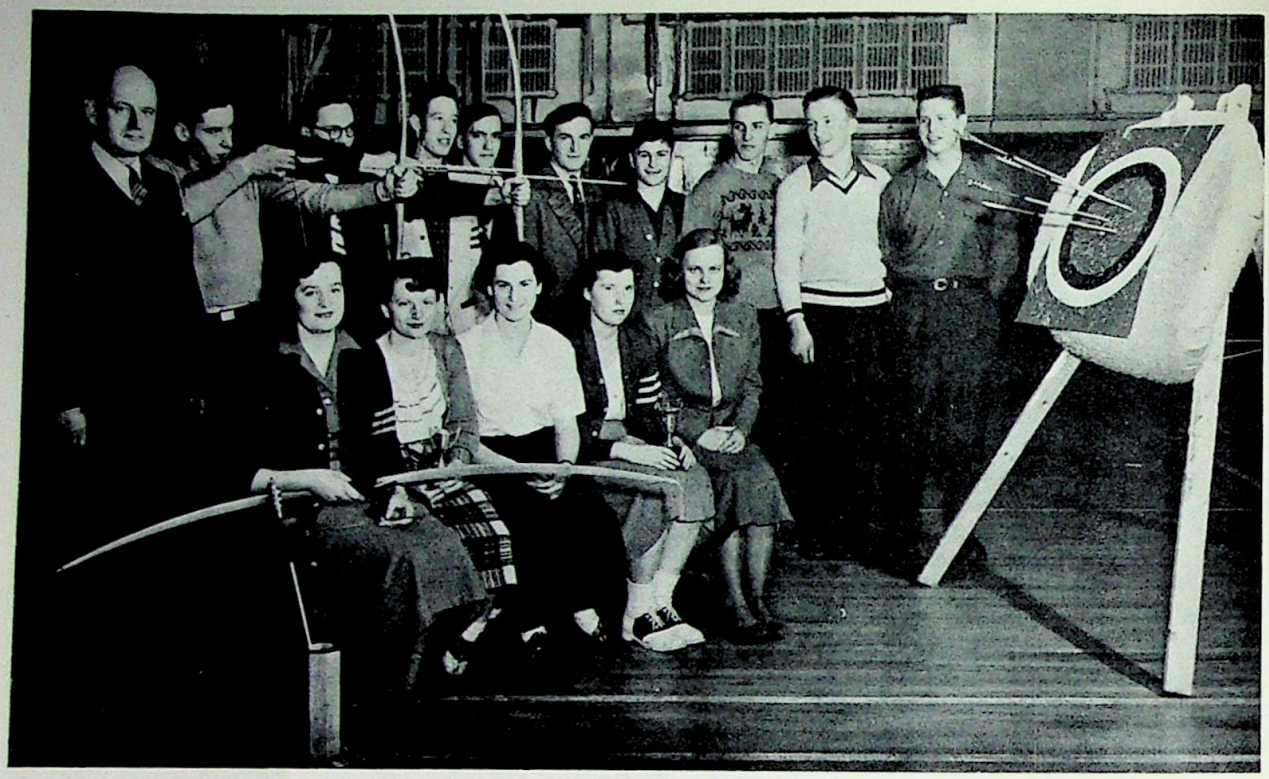
THE ARCHERY CLUB was recognized this year and continues to be directed and supervised by Mr. MacLennan. Due to limited facilities the membership has been restricted to sixteen, but, while small in size, the club is progressing quite enthusiastically as is proven every Wednesday from 7:15 to 8.45 in the gymnasium. Miss Ireland, our new Girls' P.T. instructor, was welcomed in the club this year and besides showing active interest in the welfare of the club, has set up splendid standards of markmanship and style.

Our executive for the year is headed by Lorne Ellis as President, Larry Langley as Vice-President, Murray Pyke as Secretary-Treasurer, and Ina Kendal and Ellen Van Allen as recording secretaries

Final contests of the year will be held during the annual "Parents' Night" when the winners will display their talent.

P.T. Leaders' Corps

EVERY MONDAY EVENING in the Bedford gym a group of boys meet under the leadership and instruction of Mr. Lydiard. This group is known as the P.T. Leaders' Corps. Special training enables these boys to lead and demonstrate stunts during P.T. classes. This club is also an advanced tumbling club which boys enter for enjoyment. Each year this group displays their tumbling feats during a P.T. display.



ARCHERY

Back Row: Mr. MacLennan, Gerald Cyprus, Lorne Ellis, Bill Galbraith, Don Jackson, Andrew Dziadyk, Leonard Andrichuk, Lloyd Ogilvie, Larry Langley, Murray Pyke.
Front Row: Rowena Person, Ellen Van Allen, Bonnie Lydiard, Ina Kendel, Miss Ireland.

Archery Club Parents' Night

BEDFORD ROAD ARCHERY CLUB held their Parents' Night on Wednesday, April 5th. The cups which are presented for proficiency were presented to Larry Langley and Ina Kendal. Their average scores for the year were 2.9 and 1.9 respectively. Lloyd Ogilvie and Rowena Person were the runners up. Ellen Van Allen and Murray Pyke captured the awards for the best style. The prizes for the evening's highest score were won by Ellen Van Allen and Lloyd Ogilvie. Leonard Andrichuk received the prize for special target shooting. The students then proceeded to do some volley shooting and after this the guests were invited to show their skill.

After the evening's entertainment lunch was served, Lorne Ellis, president of the club, thanked the parents and friends for attending. Mr. Smith, on behalf of the guests, thanked Mr. MacLennan and the members of the archery club for an enjoyable evening.

Curling Club

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING the Curling Club under the supervision of Mr. Ressor, meets at the Hub City Rink where friendly matches are arranged. The school league winners for this year were Lois Gould's rink with seven wins and no losses, and Stan Thomas' rink with eight wins and three losses.

The Bedford boys again captured the City Championship under the guidance of Glen Pearson and Don Kemp, with team members as follows: Bob Power, Glen Hollingshead, Alan Kilpatrick, Bruce Edwards, Gerry Harnett and Gordon Crocker. Don Kemp's rink successfully defeated Tech who represented Northern Saskatchewan at Regina.

The girls proved as spirited but were unable to bring the cup to our halls this year. The two teams consisted of Mary McGregor and Lois Gould as skips, and members Georgina Skinner, Evelyn Rea, Louise Burdeyny, Ina Kendall, Alice Kowaluk, Doreen Bauer and Virginia Fisher.

Florence Cleveland: "What must one do, to have beautiful hands?"

Helen Hase: "Nothing."

Joan Bocking: "What would you do if someone was dying for a kiss."

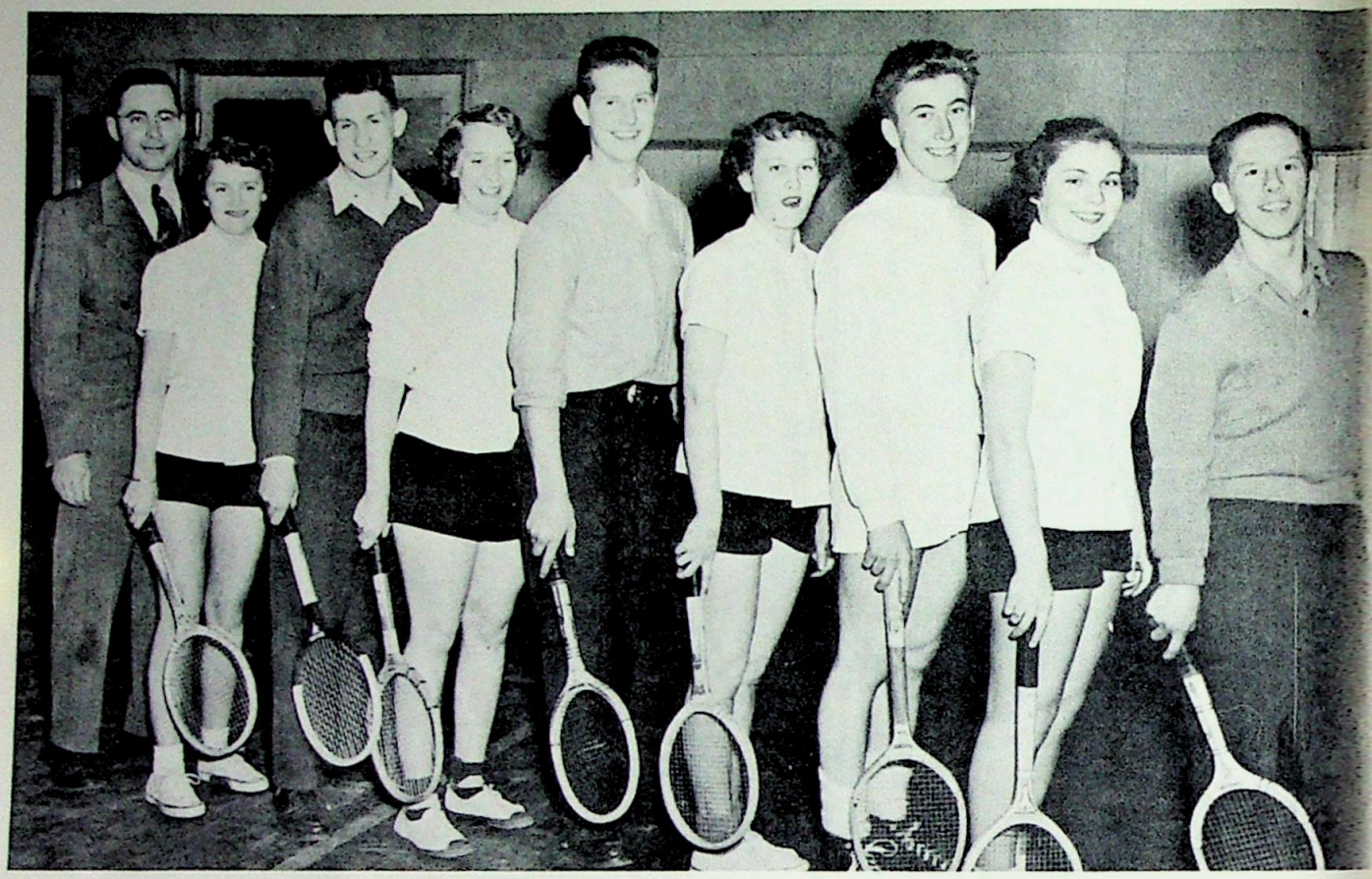
Les Burkholder: "Render first-aid."

Girls' Curling

Back Row: Ina Kendel; Louise Burdeyny; Lois Gould; Georgina Skinner. Front Row: Mary McGregor; Evelyn Rea; Alice Kowaluk; Doreen Bauer.

Boys' Curling

Gordon Crocker; Allen Kilpatrick; Glen Pearson; Don Kemp; Bob Power; Glen Hollingshead.



TENNIS

Mr. Allen, Cora Rutledge, Jack Smih, Jean Jackson, Murray Pyke, Betty Rutledge, Len Brewer, Roberta Hill, John Sands.

Tennis Club

UNDER the able guidance of Mr. Allen, the 1950 Tennis Club was a great success. To enable beginners and others to enjoy good competition, a proficiency chart was put into use. Each member of the club had to challenge the member whose name was above his on the chart.

Members of the tennis executive are Jean Jackson, John Sands and Murray Pyke.

Last October 3rd, the Northern Saskatchewan High School Tennis Tournament was held at the Riverside Tennis Club. The boys' doubles event was won by Murray Pyke and John Sands. They easily captured the Southern title also, when they played Regina. The singles, secondary event, was won by Len Brewer, also of B.R.C.I. Jean Jackson was runner-up in the girls' singles event. Others who made a fine showing in the tournament were Cora Rutlege, Betty Rutlege, Roberta Hill and Jack Smith.

The Orchestra

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, Mr. Tufts has organized and conducted the Bedford Road Collegiate Orchestra, and again the orchestra has gained in membership and popularity. Of course the increase in membership meant the addition of more instruments, and we were particularly pleased to have added the Bass Viol, which is capably played by Mary Lou Levorson.

The orchestra has played at the College Night Plays in December, at a meeting of the Home and School Club, during intermissions of the Three Act Play, and in the Variety Night program.

The fact that the Bedford Orchestra was chosen out of the four city collegiates to play before the School Trustees at their convention on March 24, bespeaks the able leadership of the orchestra's conductor, Mr. Tufts.

ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Lorne Ellis, John Sands, Len Baskin, Ken Van Velzer, Jack Smith, Murray Pyke, Keith Scissons, Richard Fior, Roy Nazarenko, Glen Pearson, Marylou Levorson, Mr. Tufts. Front Row: John Hall, Glenda Hancock, Florence Aksaniuk, Bayard Reesor, Erwin Dueck, Darl Yoos, Nick Perchyshyn, Bill Rybotycki, John Murray.

LIBRARY STAFF

Progress

Andrew Dziadyk.

Our empire encircles the world
Our ports are on every shore,
But we have not discovered the secret
To prevent the diaster of war.

To spread our ideas of progress
We're spending fantastic sums,
But we've done nothing whatever
To abolish our city slums.

If Russia arrests some American
She hurts the pride of our nation,
But racial riots in Chicago
Are part of our civilization.

We've figured the distance to Venus
We've named the bacteria in molds
But we cannot discover a serum
For the prevention of common colds.

Our discoveries in mathematics
Our probing of atoms and phylums
Has been a determining factor
In the building of larger asylums.

It's legal to buy all your liquor
The government's whiskey and gin,
But you can get three years in jail
For coloring margarine.

Civilization! Civilization!
Look to what it has grown,
We've clearly defined the next guy's mistakes
But we're perfectly blind to our own.

Deception

by GERALD CYPRESS

HENRY VANDERLOOF, president of Spaceways Inc., leaned forward and pointed a fat finger at the young man who sat across from him and said, "Remember Lindbergh, Walker! Remember Lindbergh!"

He sighed and leaned back as though the argument was settled.

Peter "Beam" Walker, recently released from Army Test Rocket Centre Three, smiled gently.

"You remember him, Vanderloof. I can't. He flew the ocean three years before I was born."

Vanderloof sighed, "I'll go over it once more and only once more. This time I want an answer that makes sense."

"I've been giving you a straight answer, mister. No."

"We don't like that answer, Walker. Now listen. You know the legislation. It says that the Miller fund will be given to the first commercial outfit than can successfully demonstrate a practical method of space travel. Circling the moon and returning safely will be considered a successful demonstration. My boy, that fund is seventeen million dollars and we mean to have it."

Beam forced himself to yawn. "You've said that before." He lifted his hands and counted on his fingers, "Grey, Hunter, Coleman, and Bowers were all good men that you shot into space—whoom! No answer. Nothing. Okay, you looked me up just because I'm the only guy who has flown a thousand miles off the surface and lived to tell about it. Your agent talked me into applying for a discharge. You desposited ten thousand dollars in my bank account as a guarantee of good faith, hinted that you had something hot, and figured I'd jump at it. I'd like to be the first guy to do it and you know it. But why should I take a chance in the same type of ship that killed four other men?' '

Vanderloof smiled tiredly, "We're not asking you to take a chance at all. Our public relations men will get everything ready. You get into the ship and out again through a secret panel into a special hole in the lead shield. Twenty-five inches of lead will protect you against any radiation on take-off. Everybody goes home and that night we get you out of the shield, and put you on a special plane to Mexico where we have the duplicate ship. When the time comes, you take off and land here. We will coach you as to what to say and do. You'll be a hero and we'll have the seventeen million. I feel certain that in time we can develop the necessary equipment to really make the trip."

"I don't like it the least bit," said Beam.

Harding, the grim faced agent, spoke up, "Tell me Mister Walker, what you don't like about it?"

"In the first place it is a seventeen-million dollar fund. Secondly, I won't be able to explain the lack of close-up pictures of the moon."

"We have faked ones ready, made by the best photographer available," said Harding.

"Okay, so you have, but in the third place, I've been looking over the equipment that you think is so hot, and I find that you haven't even caught up to the army. You're fiddling with a space drive that the army discarded a year ago, and you've still got manually operated landing and take-off jets. The army and your rival company are using automatic controls that compute weight, height, speed and brake to accelerate the ship just enough. Your fuel adjustment is set so that you hit top speed too fast. I think that's how you killed the four other men. They couldn't take the gravites involved. Even the pilot's compartment is crammed. The shock absorbers in the seat and strap only go one way. What does a guy do when he lands? Scrape himself off the port with a razor blade? People will know we're faking."

Beam knew that there was really no way out of it, as they had told him too much about their plans. He had to admit that it was clever and

might work. He could imagine the ship climb, poise for a moment and go screeching out into space with a roar of escape jets. The government would be checking the whole surface of the earth for a sly return without having made the trip, but their watch would have relaxed by the time he took off for Mexico. Yes, it might work.

Vanderloof coughed and said, "There may be something in what you say. Our methods have been somewhat crude and considering what we planned, it wasn't worth the expense to make alterations. But, suppose we go along with you and make the changes as you suggest. Would you be willing then?"

"I still don't like it."

Here it comes, Beam thought.

"You have a choice. You can help us fake the flight and get your hundred thousand dollars when we get the seventeen million, or you can go with Mr. Harding. He makes a specialty of accidents. He could prepare a nice one for you."

Beam tried to yawn but couldn't. He straightened up in his chair and glanced at Harding, who was inspecting his fingernails and humming to himself. "You're pretty convincing," he said.

"We have to be. There's a great deal at stake. You see, we know that you sometimes drink too much and get too talkative. Our way is best."

"What happens if I keep asking for more money after the flight to keep my mouth shut?"

Vanderloof smiled and said, "Men who go down in history are not very popular if they tell the citizens that their achievements were only frauds."

"Will you make all the changes I ask for," Beam inquired.

"You heard my promise," said Vanderloof.

Beam grinned but his heart was heavy for he had never been dishonest in his life. But what could he do?

Vanderloof was as good as his word and for the next four months Beam worked unceasingly at the Spaceways Inc. launching grounds.

The jets were set for slower pickup and automatic controls were put on the landing and take-off jets. The recoil adjustments on the pilot's seat and strap were changed to Beam's specifications. The secret escape hatch was made and for over an hour one night Beam practised the escape, sliding down the hole into the lead shield.

On the night before the launching, he watched the readying of the automatic drive which would propel the ship after take-off. Three workmen died in the shop that night and Beam realized that they were the three who had worked on the escape hatch and shield.

The weather, the next day, was perfect. The sun beat down upon the concrete field, upon the cars that were lined up at its edge, and upon the thousands of people who had come to watch the momentous take-off.

The Vice-President of the U.S.A. made a speech, commending Spaceways Inc. for their fine work, and commending Beam for his courage in facing unknown dangers on such a trip. He said a lot of things that Beam barely heard above his confused thoughts.

The people cheered, yelled and blew their horns as Beam climbed the ladder to the airlock, slid into the opening, and screwed the top down. The noise ceased abruptly. It was quiet in the ship.

The special protection, anti-gravity suit was hanging on the curved wall and it was time to climb into it. Beam looked around for a moment and then slid into the suit and zipped it up. He then appeared in the Quartz port, as he had been told to, and waved to the crowd.

He could see the tears of admiration and joy in the Vice-President's eyes and in the eyes of all the others. They turned and hurried away from the ship, away from the fiery blast that would soon be loosed from the jets as the ship took off.

Beam pushed the time button and moved quickly to the escape hatch. He glanced at the clock. Twenty seconds to zero—just time to make it. He paused another second and did some fast thinking. His hand dropped from the hidden handle and with frantic haste he climbed into the pilot seat. He fastened the heavy plastic belts across his thighs, middle and chest. His eyes were on the clock as he fastened the intake and exhaust vents from his gravity suit and oxygen mask to the compressed air and oxygen lines. Beam pushed the release and heard air and oxygen hiss through their respective hoses as the clock approached the five second mark. He checked the recoil, unlatched the seat and forced his head back into the soft, sponge head-rest.

A gigantic hand seemed to clamp about his middle and squeeze the life blood out of his body as the clock struck zero. Through misted eyes he could see the quartz port, and beyond it the sky rushing at him. Through his dulled senses he could hear the throb of the mighty atomic drive and he somehow knew that he would make it.

Edith R.: Did you hear about the holdup last Monday?

Maureen O.: No, what happened?

Edith R.: The clothes pins held up the night-shirt.

Mr. Ellis: (to Eleanor Power) "What have you in your mouth, Eleanor?"

Eleanor Power: "A bug."

Mr. Ellis: "A bug! What kind of a bug?"

Eleanor Power: "A humbug."

Performer: "I certainly object to going on right after that monkey act."

Circus Master: "You're right. They might think it's an encore."

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Jean

By Shirley Leard

My friend, through thick and thin,
Through pain and sorrow, and through days of joy
Beside me you have stood . . .
A hand stretched out to lift me up and guide me on the way.
How often have I put your friendship by to court some fleeting dream,
Some momentary "friend".
But you stood waiting, ready to take me back
When I had learned from my mistake.
And I did learn!
Ah, yes! It took me many a day to find the real, true worth in you, my friend of friends.
I thought you spoke of trivial matters, tiresome, daily things.
I now berate my wrong and know the truth:
You have a courage far superor to mine,
A spiritual faith that leaves the shine of what mine is
As a firefly flitting in a fen of darkness that you disperse with but a glance.
Come, be my friend again and I shall try to stay,
But if I go, remember, I am but human,
And if I have another love 'twill pass
Then you, alone, supreme, divine, will stand against all comers,
Priestess, with my friendship in your hand.

A stenographer sat sipping a coke in a corner drugstore. "You're going to be late for work," she was told. "Uh . . . huh." she admitted unconcerned. Then she explained, "If a girl gets to work on time every morning, they will begin to expect it."

Wesley Gross stopped on the street to comfort a wailing youngster.

"What is the matter boy?"

The lad raised a tearful face . . . "Ma's drowned all our new puppies."

"That's too bad isn't it?"

"Yea," sobbed the boy, "She promised me I could do it."

Two fleas fell madly in love and, one beautiful day, got married. Young, ambitious, and industrious they laboured hard and saved their earnings. One day they counted their money and discovered they had five dollars. "If we saved five, we can save ten," they chortled, and they continued to economize, to work hard, to shun all extravagance, until one day they owned ten dollars. Then they went out and bought their own dog.

Miss Day: "Johnny, How many days are there in each month?"

Johnny Boulanger: "Thirty days hath September, all the rest I can't remember. The calendar hangs upon the wall. Why bother me with this at all?"

A Lucky Break

I WAS IN THE HOUSE ten minutes before I knew she was back. I heard movements in her bedroom and I crept silently upstairs and opened the door.

"I didn't expect you back for another week," I said.

"Little Helen is chuck full of surprises. I decided to come back this morning so I took the noon train home."

"Does anyone know you're home?"

"No. Why?"

"Oh, there's no reason. I only thought you might have called one of your friends."

"I haven't seen anyone. There wasn't a taxi at the station so I had to walk through the fields."

She knew all the time I was trying to get rid of her. This was an opportune moment. I struck her in the face and as she fell to the floor she struck her head on the dresser. I then went down stairs and had a cigarette and sat there smoking and thinking for two hours. I then went upstairs and cleaned up the room. When it was finished I took the body and put it in the car. Around nine o'clock I started on my trip to the Lake resort. When I got there I found it too crowded to do anything. I then started out over a back road to another part of the resort. After I got on a busy road I stopped the car, took the body out and lay it out on the road and then took her suitcase and flung it high in the air. It hit the ground and broke open, flinging its contents over the road. I then jumped back in the car and started back home. I hadn't gone two miles when I heard a siren coming after me. I stopped within inches of a green police car. He held his hand lightly on his pistol as he came toward me.

"This road is closed. Didn't you see the sign?"

"No," I said. "I didn't know . . . "

'Yep, rain washed the bridge out on Friday. Got signs posted on both highway entrances."

"I came from the old Mill road — north of the river."

"Mmmn. Thought so. Saw you pass. Was having a cup of coffee." Then he said, "Did you see the girl?" My mouth was dry.

"Girl? . . . I didn't . . . "

"Don't know how you could have missed her. Looks like a hit and run driver . . . You didn't hit her?"

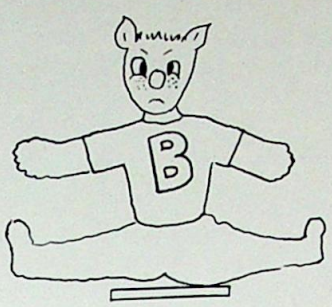
"I shook my head.

"No," he said. "You don't look the type. Yours is the only car been through to-night . . . so maybe she wasn't hit. You'll have to come back with me though. Routine."

"Listen to me," I said. "Don't take me back there please. I didn't hit her, I swear . . . "

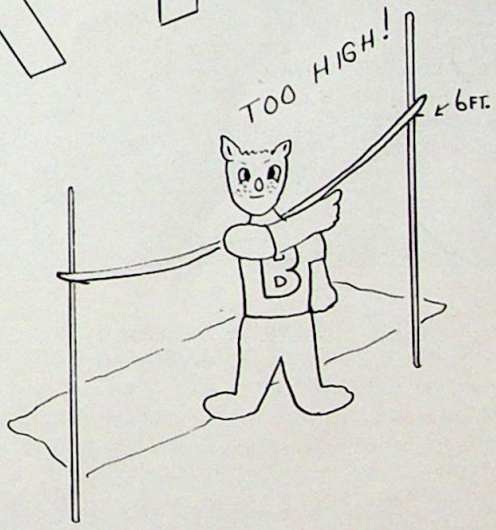
He didn't raise his voice at all. He said, very quietly, "All right, son. Then you've got nothing to worry about. We'll get your story, and then, later, we'll get her story. Lucky for you she ain't dead."

Tom Cole

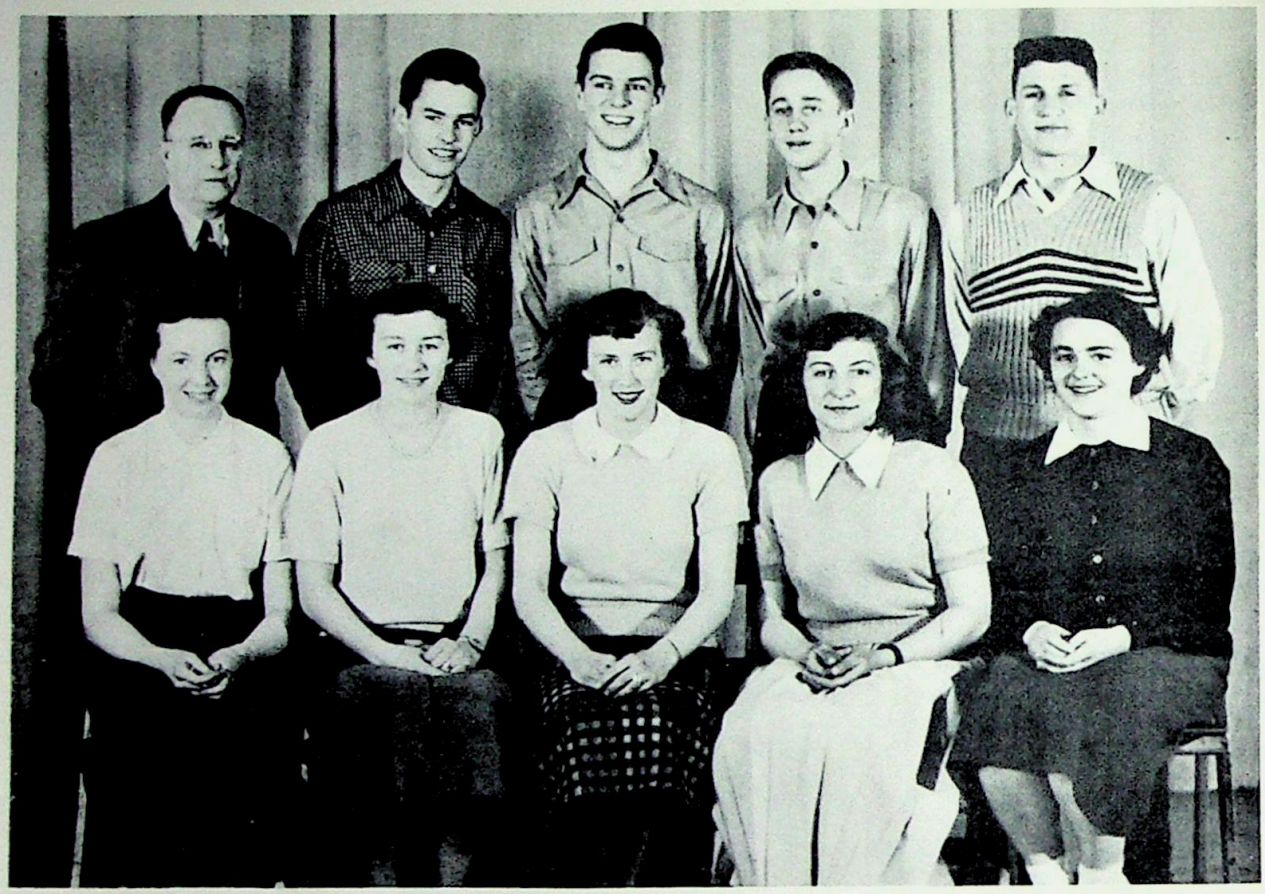


—YER OUT!!

SPORTS



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Back Row: Mr. Headley, Don Kemp, Bruce Edwards, Don Siemens, Jack Smith.
Front Row: Mona Drewes, Norma Hayes, Sheila McRuvie, Doreen Bauer, Marjorie Matheson.

Soccer

IT WAS ON a hard fought field that Bedford's soccer team lost the cup to their old rivals Saskatoon Tech.

Bedford started out the season with a narrow 2-1 win over City Park eleven. When Bedford met the "Double Blue" for the first time, the Nutana squad went down to a 5-1 defeat before a vastly improved Bedford eleven. In the second encounter with the maroon and gold, the Bedford boys white-washed their opponents 3-0. The first meeting between Tech and Bedford saw Bedford go down to a hard fought 1-0 defeat. The second encounter with Nutana saw Bedford come up with a sparkling display of teamwork which paid off in a 5-0 win. In the last meeting with Tech, Bedford only salvaged a 1-1 tie. This necessitated a sudden death final between the two squads. Bedford fought hard but their heavier opponents overpowered them and they lost the game and the cup to Tech by a 2-0 score.

Standards of the Bedford Eleven this year were: captain Ken Booth at centre, Al Day—full back, Del Davies—centre half, and Bob Appleton at right inside.

Mr. Wilson replaced Mr. Fisher as coach of the team this year and he did a splendid job, and for his time and patience spent with the team, we say thank you.

Inter-House Soccer

INTER-HOUSE SOCCER took a turn for the better in the '49 season. The games were run off with clock-like precision. Baldwin and Roosevelt got things under way with Roosevelt slightly edging the play to come out on top. Irwin won against Churchill by default. This brought Roosevelt and Irwin together for first and second places. Roosevelt again proved themselves soccer men by downing Irwin with strong aggressive play. All team members wish to thank Mr. Wilson for his able assistance and wish him further success in the years to come.

SOCCER

Back Row: Cliff Amor, Bruce Edwards, Erwin Dueck, Gerry Moir, Mr. Wilson, Ron Bloomfield, Hugh Morrell, Al Day, Bob Hennigan. Front Row: Darl Yoos, Jerry Markley, Roy Selch, Bob Power, John Sands, Les Burkholder.

The Star-Phoenix Road Race

BEDFORD ROAD had three entries in the Star-Phoenix Annual Three-Mile-Race. Those who ran in the Junior Division were Roy Selch and representative in the Senior group. Roy Selch, who led in the Juniors most of the way, and who ended up second at the finish, was beaten out by the speedy Arnold Elder from Tech. Johnny Sands who placed fourth in the race in '48 again took fourth place honours after being edged out in a near photo-finish by City Park's Jim Fair. Although Jack Tait did not place in the top group in the Senior Division he made a valiant attempt and stayed in the race right to the finish.

On the whole, Bedford has managed to maintain a favorable record throughout the past years in connection with this annual event.

Victor Nesdoly: "I asked her if I could see her home, and she said she would send me a picture of it."

Street-car Conductor: How old are you, little girl?

Louise D.: If the company doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

—Nettie Klassen, 2D.

Boys' Inter-House Basketball

ANOTHER HONOUR came to Bedford with the winning of the boys' Grade Eleven city basketball crown by the House of Baldwin. In the season's inter-House schedule the Baldwin boys captured the Bedford title after a lot of tough opposition from Irwin. In two straight games the Baldwin five defeated City Park at City Park, and Nutana at Bedford to capture the city title. The team, strong offensively and defensively, consisted of Greg Barnsley, Del and Ron Davies, Ron Bloomfeld, Roy Selch and Tom Cole. Good luck in your quest for next year's Grade Twelve championship.

Brian H.: Do you file your fingernails?

Paul K.: Naw, I just throw them away after I chew them.

Ray G.: Do your eyes bother you?

Anna N.: Why, no.

Ray G.: That's funny, they're killing me.

"Marry me or I shall die," he pleaded.

She didn't marry him and he died . . . 60 years later.

Mike Horbay

Murray Pyne

Dave Denholm

Ian Murray

Ron Davies

Burt Cole

Don Hunter

John Korda

Wally Kloeble

Don McDonald

Don McKenzie

Ken Kinsley

Bruce Munro

Don Siemens

Larry Berg

Roy Laschuk

Dave Nase

Jack Smith

George Nimkowich Paul Voytkin

Joe Melayk Wally Zaichkowsky

Bill Sharpley

George Sheban

Bill Neill

Ole Olstad

Lloyd Ogilvie

Don Kemp

Greg Barnsley

Jack Tait

Keith Steeves

Bob Pulak

Rugby 1949-50

THIS YEAR'S BEDFORD Road Rugby squad, under coaches Jack Lydiard and Vic Loewen, did not fare as well as pre-season speculators thought it would. The team was tied with Tech for third place behind City Park and Nutana.. Although Bedford lost one of its two games to the Tech, points for and against were in Bedford's favor, 14-9. City Park again won the city and provincial titles, with Nutana this season's dark-horse, a close second.

Although the team had plenty of good material and enough team spirit for a few more clubs, it lacked the necessary polish on plays, and the physical fitness required for league play. On the Offense, the plays did not break with a zest that is characteristic of the better teams. On the defense, however, especially on the ground, the teams tackling could be compared with that of the best high school teams.

The team consisted of about twenty-five players, some of which were two year veterans. These were as follows: on the line, George Ninkovich, Roy Laschuk, John Korda, Ken Kinsley, Paul Voykin, and Ian MacKay, while in the backfield were, Ole Olstad (Captain), George Sherban, Don Siemans, and Jack Tait, an import from City Park.

Girls' Inter-House Volleyball

THE GIRLS' ATHLETICS for the year again began with the volleyball league.

Churchill's freshies showed us they knew how to play volleyball when they captured the Grade IX title at B.R.C.I. but unfortunately lost to Tech in the intercollegiate round.

Churchillites again captured the inter-house Grade X title. They came close to winning the intercollegiate title by defeating City Park but lost to Nutana.

The Grade XI games were touch and go, but Irwin finally won under the capable guidance of Shirley Lambert. The intercollegiate title slipped by the Grade XI Irwin team when they defeated Tech, but lost to Nutana.

The seniors proved they were superior when the Grade XII Irwin girls captured the inter-house volleyball championship and also the intercollegiate championship by defeating Tech and City Park, under the careful guidance of Alice Kowaluk.

On behalf of the girls of B.R.C.I. we wish to extend our many thanks to Miss Ireland for her capable coaching of our volleyball teams and we hope that next year, our volleyball team will bring home four frying pans.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — 12 IRWIN

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Joan Legge, Janet Cryer, Mona Drewes, Shirley Clark, Jean Jackson, Alice Kowaluk, Georgina Skinner, Ruth Antill, Joyce Cowell, Marjorie Matheson, Marion Stuart, Ione Craig, Bernice Clancy.

Len Brewer

Don Siemens

Bill Neill

Murray Tyke

Hugh Morrell

Northern Sask. Basketball Champs

Glen Hollingshead

Gerry Moir

John Korda

Don McDonald

Daryl Olstad

Bob Thomas

Ken Booth

Alton Anderson

Senior Boys' Basketball

THE STACEY CUP, emblematic of boys' high school basketball supremacy has returned to Bedford after a year's absence.

The team opened their season at the City Park gymnasium where they edged the home team 54-47. Len Brewer, by steadying the team, was an outstanding factor in Bedford's win. They followed this game with two decisive victories over Tech and Nutana.

Bedford's second encounter with City Park was a very important one. The Bedford quintet emerged victors on the long end of a 65-47 score.

In the next two games with Tech and Nutana, Bedford was able to come out with scores of 49-24 and 65-37. Ken Booth, the captain of the team was outstanding in the second encounter.

In their third game with City Park, after a hard fought battle, Bedford edged the Maroon and Gold 57-49. Bill Neill and Glen (Benjie) Hollingshead were the best for the Red and White.

The remaining two games were won by scores of 72-36 and 71-48, and the league standings ended with Bedford leading the field with nine wins and no losses.

After completion of league play the team entered the provincial play-offs. The Prince Albert Collegiate team journeyed to Saskatoon to play Bedford in the first game of a two-game total point series fr the Northern Provincial Championship. The game was played to a capacity crowd, Bedford taking a wide lead over the Prince Albert team by winning 91-47. With this 44 point lead the team played Prince Albert at Prince Albert and came out on the long end of a 67-30 score.

The team was a hard-working aggregation with great spirit which resulted in a winning combination. Mr. Loewen and Mr. Bate turned in excellent coaching jobs. They drilled the team hard and were both brilliant strategists who deserve most of the credit for the championship.

Murray Pyke, Daryl Olstad, Bill Neill, Glenn Hollingshead and Gerry Moir will form the nucleus of next year's team.

The members of the team were: guards, Len Brewer, Murray Pyke, Daryl Olstad, Gerry Moir, Alton Anderson and Don McDonald; wings, Ken Booth (captain), Bill Neill, Don Siemens, Bob Thomas and John Korda; centers, Glenn Hollingshead and Hugh Morrell.

The team managers were Tom Cole and Greg Barnsley, who did a good job. Regina Scott and Bedford played for the provincial championship in the Varsity gym on April 1st. In the first game for the provincial championship, Bedford lost to Regina Scott 42-29. The captain, Ken Booth, was not able to play due to injuries and Len Brewer sustained a sprained ankle in the third quarter of the game. In the second game, our boys won 28-21, but it was not enough. The Regina Scott Collegiate won the title with a five-point margin.

Inter-House Curling

IN BEDFORD'S Inter-House Curling this year, a total of nineteen rinks took part.

Following are the rinks which won the House Championships: Lyle Piett defeated Leo Shevchuck to win Baldwin's title, while in the House of Roosevelt, Bruce Munro eliminated Ken Summers. Roy Ward pulled the big upset of the 'spiel by downing Gordon Crocker in Churchill's final. Ron Barclay was defeated by Len Baskin in Irwin's playdowns.

Here are the standings of the Houses after the four rinks played off: Roosevelt, first; Irwin, second; Churchill, third; Baldwin, fourth.

The Inter-House bonspiel concluded the curling in Bedford for 1950.

Boys' Junior Hockey

THE LUCKLESS Bedford Junior Hockey team wound up the regular season without a win. Mr. Lydiard had to start from scratch again this year, with only two veteran players from last year. The team played most games close, but were soundly subdued in two encounters.

Walter Zubrecki was the sharp shooter of the team, picking up a good share of the points. The first string, with Syl Sawa centering Ray Adamson and Zubrecki, provided the team with nearly all the goals.

The lineup was as follows: goal, Bill Headley, with Bud Wilsdon, sub. Defence, Ken Gordon, Ralph Piett, Ernie Boychuk, Vic Nesdoly, and George Goos. The first and second lines were as follows: Sawa, Adamson, and Zubrecki; Leo Feehan, Mel Weins and Roy Nazarenko. Other extras being Stan Maduke, Ron McFarlane, John Boulanger, Rich Fior, and Bob Kowaluk.

Macbeth: "Make haste, old woman, make haste!"

Three Witches: "All right, Mac, we'll bewitch you in a minute."

One day a plump lady was crossing the street and was hit by a truck. As she picked herself up she angrily exclaimed, "Didn't you see me!"

"Sure," said the truck-driver, "but I didn't have enough gas to go around you."

SPEED SKATERS

Back Row: Dave Nase, Norma Hayes, Ruth Lawson, Henrietta Mackay, John Sands. Front Row: Cora Rutledge, Bonnie Lydiard.

Girls' Inter-House Basketball

COMPETITION is becoming keener in basketball and every year the interest reaches a new height. The standings in the House competitions are as follows:

Grade IX: These Churchill freshies made a very impressive showing, in carrying off city honours by defeating Nutana 22-6. Led by one of their highest point scorers, Vera Allen, we know definitely that we have good material coming up for our future basketball teams.

Grade X: Our Grade X Churchill sophomores, showing enthusiasm, and good sportsmanship, entered the intercollegiate semi-finals by defeating City Park with a score of 25-20. Hard as they might try, however, they lost the finals to Tech with a score of 14-10. This team was under the capable direction of Lois Gould, coach and captain Joyce Cameron.

Grade XI: These Grade XI Baldwin girls entered into the basketball competition with keen sportsmanship but lost out to Nutana by a score of 24-18. This team was under the capable direction of Louella Kell, captain, and coaches Ina Kendel and Bill Neill.

Grade XII: The Grade XII Roosevelt girls made a very impressive showing in their inter-House games. Capably led by Helen Heyko, they advanced to the semi-finals against Nutana but were defeated by a disheartening score of 12-11.

Speed Skating

IN 1950 the Dr. Bill Turnbull Trophy was brought to the halls of Bedford for the third consecutive year. The team, consisting of Cora Rutledge, Ruth Lawson, Henrietta Mackay, Norma Hayes, John Sands and Dave Nase, represented our city and school at the Provincial meet in Saskatoon and also at the Alberta Provincial meet where they won more awards than can be listed here.

Congratulations to you all! Bedford is proud of you.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row: John Glaboff, Jack Smith, Jack Tait, Don Kemp, Mr. Lydiard. Front Row: Jerry Markley, Lyle Piett, Keith Steeves, Don Hunter, Paul Voykin.

Senior Hockey

BEDFORD'S senior hockey team, 1948-49 Northern Saskatchewan High School Hockey Champs, lost out in their attempt to regain the championship. Although our seniors did have a power packed team, they could not subdue the fast skating, smooth passing Tech squad. Bedford's puck chasers came cut in second place in the league standings. Under the able guidance of Mr. Lydiard, we are sure that Bedford will produce another high calibre squad for the 1950-51 season and hope that they will have better luck next season, than they had this year.

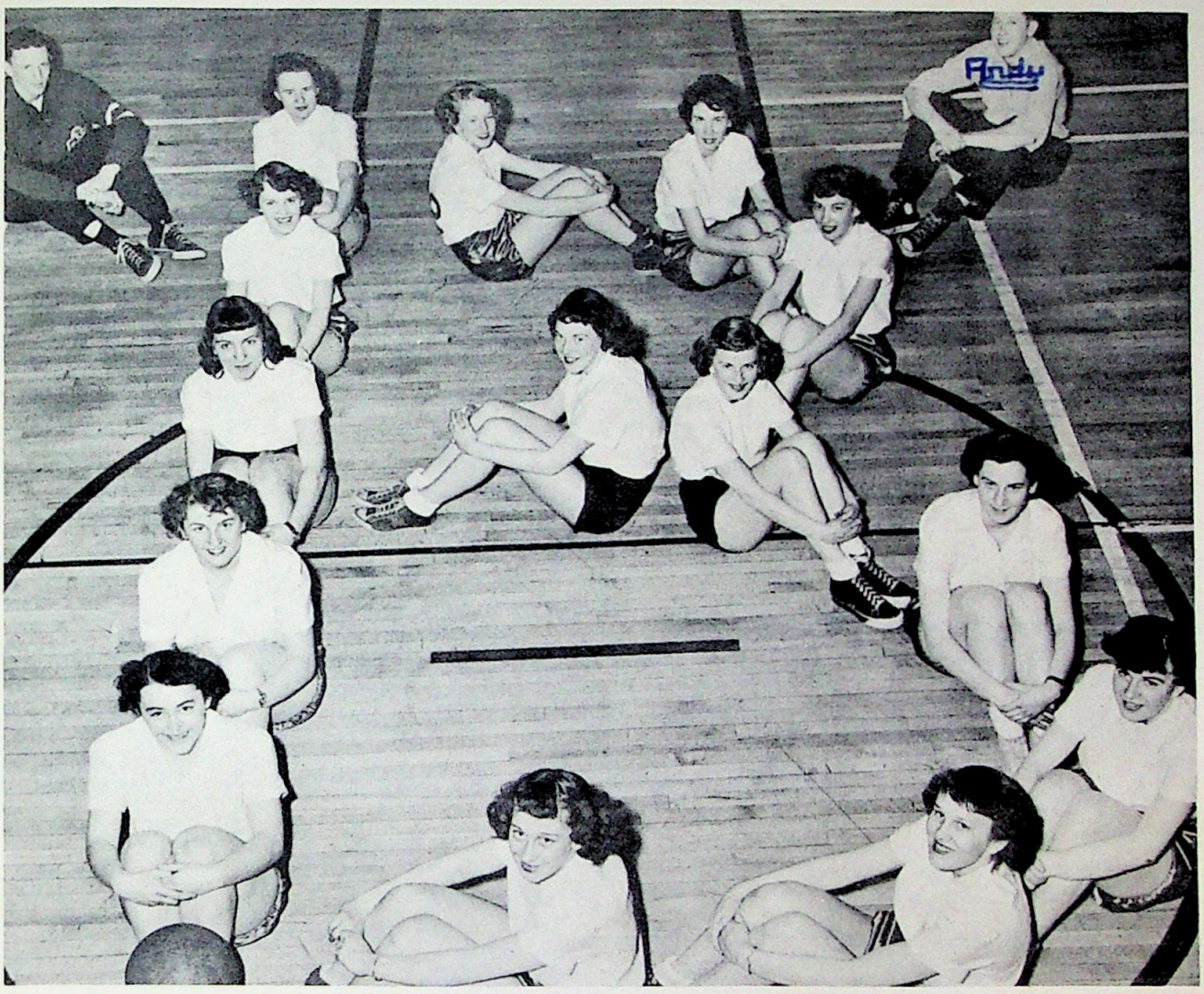
Here are the players and their respective positions. Don Kemp was in goal, with Greg. Barnsley as sub goalie, while Del Davies, Jack Smith, Jack Tait, Mike Horbay, and George Sherban produced hard hitting, smart checking defense combinations. The free wheeling line of Jack Magdalin, Benny Habetler, and Joe Melynk were Bedfords' high scoring line, while the line of Keith Steves, Lyle Piett and Ron Davies made the opposition work all the harder because of their smooth passing and rugged back checking. The string of Paul Voykin, Don Hunter and Gerry Markley certainly held their own and gave the opposing goal keepers many an anxious moment.

CHEER LEADERS

Joan Woodward, Henrietta Mackay, Evelyn Rea, Marjorie Matheson, Marguerite Smith, Doreen Bauer, Bernice Clancy.

CHURCHILL BOYS

Norman Schwager, Edwin Luckwell, Ian Turnbull, Allan Springman, Cliff Amor, Don Elder, Dale Gardner.



Senior Girls' Basketball

OUR GIRLS did very well this year and although they didn't end first in the league we can be sure that next year they'll be trying again for the trophy.

The scores of games in the season's play were: Bedford 22, Tech 10; Bedford 23, School for the Deaf 18; Bedford 21, City Park 20; Bedford 33, Nutana 32; Bedford 32, Tech 25; Bedford 39, School for the Deaf 20; Bedford 19, Nutana 31; Bedford 29, City Park 20.

At the end of the schedule Bedford and Nutana were tied for first place so a sudden-death final was played. Our girls tried hard until the final whistle but Nutana won, 32-11.

High scorers for the year were Henrietta Mackay, Betty Rutledge and Elaine Breese.

Track Meet

May 17th, was a very cool, windy day but the track meet was run off as scheduled. Several records were smashed during the meet. Bonnie Lydiard broke three records—Midget girls' javelin, basketball and discus throws and equalled the record for the 60 yd. dash. In the discus throw Bonnie added 25.1 ft. to the old record.

Norma Hayes cut .2 sec. off the time for the Senior Girls' 100 yd. dash. Paul Olstad set a new record in the junior boys' discus with a throw of 146 ft. and Kyle Pollock added ½ inch to the Senior Boys' high jump record.

Cup winners were: Midget Girls' — Bonnie Lydiard; Junior Girls' — Elaine Breese; Senior Girls'—Norma Hayes; Midget Boys'—Art Dunlop; Junior Boys'—Glenn Hollingshead; Senior Boys'—Ron Bell.

The house of Roosevelt won the track meet with Churchill a close second. Irwin and Baldwin were in third and fourth places respectively.

12 IRWIN BOYS

Lorne Dutka, Ken Kinsley, Keith Steeves, Bob Lee, Walter Kloeble, Darl Yoos.

9 CHURCHILL GIRLS

Elizabeth Hryciuk, Peggy Kirby, Pauline Litnewenko, Vera Allen, June Williams, (coach), Frances Dickson, Pat Chaben, Nettie Sawula, Margarita Sawtchewko.

11 BALDWIN BOYS

Ken Kinsley, Tom Cole, Roy Selch, Greg Barnsely, Ron Bloomfield.

GRADUATES

THE VALEDICTORY

UNTIL I actually sat down to prepare this address, I had never realized how hard a task it is to put into words the thoughts of leaving a place of which you had become almost a part.

It hardly seems possible that the four years we looked forward to so eagerly when in public school are rapidly drawing to a close. The four years that has seen us re-molded from youths to young men and women ready to step across the threshold of a new experience . . . that of life as a citizen, life as a productive part in that complex machinery of modern civilization.

Up to now we have been more or less sheltered by our parents and by our teachers. But now, no matter what task any one of us may undertake . . . it is basically up to us . . . it is up to the individual to make his life a success, and no matter what we shall do, wherever we shall be, our character, our training, our personalities and our capabilities shall reflect in one way or another the precepts of our teachers, the precepts we consciously and unconsciously absorbed while at Bedford Road.

At a time like this, the end of an era in our schooling, it is only natural that to every one of us comes back a flood of memories . . . some nostalgic, some amusing. Amusing now when we look back on them but not so amusing at the time. For example, remember when we first came to Bedford? We gazed at the seniors with something akin to awe and certainly akin to envy. Would we ever get there, to the exalted rank of a senior? How would it feel to be in grade twelve with the "freshies" carrying our books to school and bowing to us while saying "Allah be praised!" We certainly thought we'd feel wonderful. Well as you all probably know we just didn't feel any different. And now, far from feeling wonderful, we feel a certain sadness at having to leave Bedford and the many friends and associations we have had while here.

But no graduation would be complete without our thanks to those who have made our education possible. We will never forget the debt of gratitude we owe to our parents and to our teachers. We shall endeavour, to use a hackneyed idiom, "to pay you back," not perhaps in terms of dollars and cents so much, because what you have given us cannot be measured in a material way, but to pay you back in a more spiritual manner . . . in terms of good citizenship and of trying to live up to your highest expectations.

We now stand at the outset of our careers. The whole, vast universe of life is at our feet, waiting merely until we stoop to pick up the threads of adventure. Many walks of life await our call. But no matter what calling you or I adopt, of this I am sure, that there will always be that feeling of regret at leaving Bedford and still in our ears will sound the ringing chorus of our song:

"For though we may wander o'er land and sea,
Our old collegiate she'll always be,
We'll fight, fight, fight with all our might,
For the spirit of Bedford Road."

12 BALDWIN

MR. HEADLEY—Has been our class teacher for four years. During that time he has been infinitely patient with us.

"Andy" Anderson

ALTON ANDERSON—Andy is 12B's beloved clown. One of our stellar contributions to the basketball team, he plans on playing for the Huskies in '51; or maybe he'll stay at Bedford?

Michael Berisoff '51

MIKE BERISOFF—12 Baldwin's favourite brain trust. Here's a boy with lots on the ball. His ambition is to be a chemical engineer. Good Luck, Mike.

Dave Bonham.

DAVE BONHAM—From Manitoba's capital came this bright lad. Physics is to him a pushover. Well, they say the wise men came from the East. Commerce at the U. of S. is his goal.

LILLIAN BOYCHUK—has taken an active part in all school activities. She directed the Ukrainian dance for Variety Nite as well as participating in all House sports.

DAVE DENHOLM—takes part in most sports and has proven to be a fine actor in our winning play. We know he will do well in Engineering.

KAY FIDGETT—is a smart gal, and her high academic standing will help her to become a good nurse. She actively supported all house sports. Her second choice of a vocation is to be a friend of all, at which she has succeeded very well.

DELPHINE GALUS — besides being a brilliant student she is a good director. She is very active in inter-House sports and tennis. She led the Baldwin play, "Ile," to victory. Congratulations, Del! She was also an editor on the Lantern staff. She plans to attend Normal next year.

VERA HALL—A short friendly girl, Vera left school in the middle of the term to go to work. Good luck, Vera!

WALTER HEICHMAN — Walter's from Perdue, where they raise wheat and geniuses. He would like to take Education or maybe Pharmacy at the U. of S. We wish him the best of luck.

HAROLD KNUTSON—Harry is a hard worker and a good student. He's a good pal to have around when your homework's not done. He actively supported interhouse sports. Good luck in your term at University.

JOHN KORDA—John played on Bedford's line for two years and put in an effective season on the basketball floor. He plans to coach the Toronto Argos, but he wants to see the world from a box-car first.

ELSIE KUZMINSKI — Quiet, studious and personality plus is our Elsie. She is always first to school in the morning, and greets all the late comers with a friendly hello. She plans to attend Normal next year.

ROY LASCHUK—Roy made all the girls sigh in Baldwin's win ning House Play. He starred on the rugby team in center position. He thinks he will take Arts but is not certain.

KEN LEWIS—Ken took an active part in the interhouse sports especially basketball. Although unsure of his future we know he will do well.

Ken Lewis 4B.

CAROL LUND—Carol has played on all interhouse teams. Carol loves to sew and who knows maybe someday she'll be a dressmaker.

LYLE PIETT—Lyle's activities have been baseball, basketball, curling, hockey, bowling, and he is especially interested in golfing. His great sense of humour has won him many friends. We wish him the best of luck and success.

BOB POWER—Soccer and house basketball have been some of Bob's past extra-curricular activities, and he has proven to be a good team mate. We're sure he'll carry that talent through life. We wish him luck in his chosen profession.

NORMA MacKELLER — Norma plays basketball, and is Literary Editor of the Lantern. She has made many friends in her stay at Bedford. She plans to attend one of the Secretarial Schools next year.

SHIRLEY McMURPHY — She played interhouse volleyball and basketball. She is the Exchange Editor on the Lantern Staff. Shirley is sure to make a good secretary.

SHEILA McRUVIE—Our basketball ruffian, plans to be a psychiatric nurse. She is the Snoop Editor of the Lantern. Sheila is a member of the Athletic Council.

NOREEN MILLS—Has been a very popuar girl around the school. She has actively supported interhouse sports. Noreen has not made any definite plans for the future but we know she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

EVELYN REA—A quick spoken, intellectual girl about the classroom is a real winner in her cheer-leader's uniform. Evelyn plans to train as a nurse and we wish her success.

MIRDEN SCHNEIDER—Plays on interhouse teams and actively supports all other school enterprises. His future occupation is uncertain but we give our best wishes for his success.

GEORGE SHERBAN—Our house leader and a very capable one. Sherb was one of Bedford's best backfielders in the rugby season. He has also starred on hockey and house basketball teams. George intends to be a draftsman.

MARGUERITE SPRATT — A staunch house supporter, Marguerite sees to it that the other house doesn't win any points that Baldwin could win.

JACK TAIT—Plays on interhouse teams and is a star rugby player. He was in Baldwin's winning play and added to everyone's enjoyment. Jack will go far in his chosen occupation. Good luck and the best of everything.

BOB THOMAS—Bob played on the Senior Basketball team this year. He actively supported all other school activities. His wit is the joy of all his classmates. Varsity will claim Bob next year.

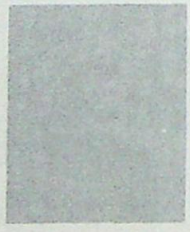
DOREEN WHITE—Is one of the most active members of the class. Besides being our house leader, a debator, and a member of the Collegiate band, "Whitey" is a Hilltop fan. She would like to do "Y" work.

LLOYD WORONETS—Came to us in third year from Stmningdale. Lloyd has made many friends since he came to Bedford. The girls sigh over this dark handsome lad. We wish him success in his chosen profession.

RON ZADKO—Ron's from Edmonton and he intends to return there when he graduates. He plans to go into business but who knows what kind of business? We wish you the best of luck.

WALTER ZAICHKOWSKI — Wally has taken an active part in all school activities. He is a good bowler, and a good friend to all of his associates. We know he will do well at Normal School. Good Luck, Wally!

KEN BOOTH—Our basketball star and an all round nice guy. Ken plans on settling down and raising his own basketball team.



DON HUNTER—Don came from Winnipeg to play rugby for us: however, our aspiring import broke his wrist in the first game. Now you see why we didn't win. Later in the season he played hockey and basketball. We wish him luck in his chosen profession.

12 ROOSEVELT

MRS. MORGAN—For four years Mrs. Morgan has been giving us helpful advice and looking after our welfare. We'd like to say "Thank you," Mrs. Morgan.

ROBERTA ABBOTT—plays interhouse basketball, softball and volleyball. She spends most of her holidays at Borden. Excuse? Her father has a farm there, but we bet that isn't the only reason. Upon graduation she plans to become a stenographer.

MIKE BAHRICH—One of the better students of 12 Roosevelt. Mike is uncertain as to his future, but with his friendly disposition we are certain of his success in his chosen profession.

YVONNE BALDWIN—Ask her in ten years how her business is and she'll probably answer "pretty dead." Reason? She's an undertaker but she says she'll get her R.N. first.

DOREEN BAUER—Spends most of her spare time figure-skating and hopes to make a career of it. She took active part in Senior basketball, softball and interhouse sports.

MARY BUDZ—Active in interhouse volleyball and basketball. She still has no definite plans for the future but says she'll probably end by being a steno. Good luck, Mary!

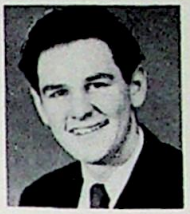
LORNE ELLIS—Lorne participates in all interhouse sports, was a member of the rugby squad, took part in Roosevelt's play, and also plays trombone in the school orchestra. Lorne intends to enter the College of Agriculture.

LUCILLE FEE—Hails from Lucky Lake, coming to Bedford in grade Eleven. Knitting and dancing are two of her favourite pastimes. After graduation she plans to attend Normal and teach on an Indian reserve.

BENNIE HABETLER—Bennie is our class president and takes part in both rugby and hockey. 12 Roosevelt wishes him the best of luck in his future.

AUDREY HAYES—Came to us this fall from Dinsmore. Her future plans are to become either a steno or a script writer. We all wish you good luck, Audrey.

HELEN HEYKO—Is better known as "The Songbird of the North" to many people. She acted in the College Night plays and was a member of the House Council. She played interhouse basketball and took an active part in other interhouse sports.



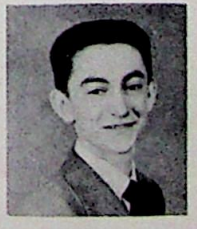
CLARENCE HOSCHEIT—The life and love of all Roosevelt. He plays interhouse sports. Clarence is undecided as to his immediate future but, whatever he chooses as his life work, he will undoubtedly succeed.

SHIRLEY LEARD—Is active in nearly every school activity and is also a T.P. representative. As for the future, she hopes to become either an opera singer or a teacher.

DON McDONALD—Don is our enterprising House leader. He is active in all interhouse sports and a member of the senior rugby and basketball teams. Don is active in dramatics and this year directed Roosevelt's play.

HENRIETTA MacKAY—Was the Senior Pin, a very valuable member of the Senior basketball team and speed skating team and acted in the College Night plays. "Pip" plans to enter Varsity this fall and take up Home Economics.

ISOBEL MAIN—Is very active in interhouse sports. She is also the Form Flash Editor. Isobel plans to enter Normal in the fall. Best of luck in the years ahead.



JOE MELNYK—Joe plays senior hockey for Bedford. He is also captain of 12 Roosevelt's boys' basketball team. His future is undecided but success is sure to come his way.

JEAN NEELIN—Is a sharp center on Roosevelt's basketball team. She also plays interhouse softball, volleyball and takes an active part in other school activities. She plans to enter Varsity when she graduates.

KYLE POLLOCK—An accomplished pianist, Kyle is also active in sports, especially basketball and track. Kyle intends to take pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan.

ELMER RAWLINGS—Elmer plays all interhouse sports and acted in Roosevelt's house play. We wish him luck as a commercial artist, his vocational ambition.

PHYLLIS RUSICK—Came to us in grade Eleven from Tessier. She is Art Editor of the Lantern. She hasn't much time for interhouse sports as art takes up most of her spare time. Upon graduation she plans to enter the teaching profession.

DON SIEMENS—Don, Roosevelt's athletic leader, takes an active part in rugby and basketball. He was in Roosevelt's House play and was also a member of the stage crew. Don intends to study law at the University of Saskatchewan.

GORDON THOMAS—Commonly called John, is our class Treasurer. John is uncertain of his future but we wish him all the luck in the world.

BILL WILLIAMS—Editor of the Bedford Bulletin for the first half of the year. Bill intends to become a radio announcer after he finishes High School.

SHIRLEY WILSON—Is an active member of the Albani Choir. She keeps pretty well to herself and an ex-Bedford student. As for the future, Shirley has been considering psychiatric nursing. Best of luck, Shirl.

IAN MacKAY—Ian, a member of Bedford's rugby squad, also plays interhouse sports. Ian has signified his intention of joining the Royal Canadian Navy after High School.

LEN BREWER—Len is keen on sports, especially rugby and basketball. He may always be seen assisting at school dances. Len is uncertain about his future.

12 CHURCHILL

MR. MacDONALD—We were fortunate to have you in our last and your last year at Bedford. We have appreciated your sense of humor and your talks on community charity.

MARIE BRICH—A smiling face from Arlee has become a welcome one this year. She is planning to become a teacher. We're sure with her determination she will be a success.

ELSIE BURCHAILO—Is a congenial new student who hails from Wakaw. After graduation, Elsie hopes to enter training as a nurse. Good luck . . . it has been swell knowing you.

DELORES CODY—A House supporter for years, now wishes to become a social worker. With her understanding she will make all those whom she helps a little brighter. Good luck!

GORDON CROCKER—Has been an active member in interhouse sports and is also a participant on one of our star curling teams. Gordon intends to take up geological engineering at the U. of S. and from his brilliant records at Bedford we are sure that he will excel.

ROSS DOHERTY—takes an interest in all school sports. He is friendly with everyone and is exceedingly witty. We wish him the best of luck with his career in the Airforce.

BRUCE EDWARDS—A student well-liked by all, takes part in many activities about the school. He is especially noted for his skill in curling and in directing plays. We know Bruce will become a good chemical engineer.

WINNIFRED GAGNON—Is a likeable lass who is editor of the Lantern and takes part in interhouse sports. She has not yet decided what course to take, but Varsity will capture Win next year. We all know she will be a great success.

Bill Galbraith

BILL GALBRAITH—Came to us this year from Nutana. Since his arrival he has won the hearts of his school-mates with his pleasing personality and keen interest in school activities. Bill wishes to become a ventriloquist!

LOIS GOULD—Small, dark and quiet, she is always pleasant and well liked by all. Lois is Churchill's genius who plans on going to Normal and taking up teaching. Best of luck, Lois.

GERALD HARNETT—Is one of the boys who works quietly and diligently for all the school. Gerry is a star curler and bowler and a good friend to all. We are sure he will do well in his chosen occupation.

NORMA HAYES—The speed-skating enthusiast of 12 Churchill. She is active in all sports. She has been our Athletic Leader for two years. We wish her the best of luck in the future.

BEVERLEY HILL—Our little dancer wants to take Home Economics at Varsity next year. She was Churchill's T.P. representative. We wish her the best of luck in whatever field she enters.

DON KEMP—Is a student who is always busy. He takes part in all sports and is outstanding at curling and hockey. Don is a member of the House Council. We wish him the best of luck at bee-keeping.

GWEN LAMB—One of our favourite students. Gwen is charming and friendly. She is very interested in curling, but a career in nursing will capture her next year.

PETER LENDZYK—Is one of the quietest boys at Bedford. It may be that that's one of the reasons he gets such good marks. After graduation Pete will go to Normal School of which we know he will make a success.

MARJORIE LINWOOD—Marj is our make-up girl. Painting faces is her delight. A dietitian is what she wishes to become. I'm sure her followers will have the best of health.

RUTH LIPSETT—Who has been with us these past four years has been an outstanding student as well as a friend to all. Her ambition is to be an airline stewardess. Here's wishing you a successful future.

Ruth Lipsett

MARY SCHMIDT—A friend to everyone. Her welcome "hello" cheers everyone. Next year she intends to go to Tech for a commercial course. Soon she'll be on her boss' lap.

SHIRLEY SCHWANBECK—Plans to be a surgical nurse after she completes her Grade Twelve. She was active in House sports and proved to be popular with all the students. Lots of luck, Shirl!

HELEN SIURKO—A rather quiet lass with plenty of go when it comes to softball. Next year she plans to be a teacher. We're sure she'll have no trouble with the children.

MARGUERITE SMITH—Cheer leader and all-round sport is the girl who, by her kindness and consideration has set an example for all her friends and classmates. Marg plans to be a dentist. Here's wishing you lots of luck and success.

ANNETTE UNGER—A newcomer to this school. Annette alwyas has a pleasant smile for everyone. We wish you success, Annette.

PAUL VOYKIN—President of Bedford's Mogul Club, who shares in all school activities, but particularly in sports, is a friend to everyone. There's nothing called dullness when Paul's around. He will make a great crooner some day.

JOAN WOODWARD—"All good things come in small packages", so the sages say, and Joan is no exception. Joan has been an active participant in inter-house activities. To be a lady in white is Joan's main desire, but next year she will go to Business College. Best of luck, Woody.

12 IRWIN

MR. ELLIS—Has been encouraging our House teams for two two years and this year we listened to him and brought home two championships. Thanks for everything, Mr. Ellis.

RUTH ANTILL—Is a conscientious student who always has her homework done. Thanks Ruth, it sure comes in handy sometimes. She plans to attend Normal.

BERNICE CLANCY—Was one of our cheerleaders. No wonder the Senior Basketball team did so well! She plans to take a commercial course next year.

SHIRLEY CLARK—One of the FEW gifted ones in the class. Shirley plans to become a psychiatric nurse and we all wish her luck.

JOYCE COWEL—Joyce is very interested in sports. Basketball and volleyball rate high with her but I hear hockey is still her favorite. She says she'll take her future as it comes.

IONE CRAIG—There is never a dull moment, when Ione is around. She never looks ahead, so her future is undecided. 12-I wishes you success, Ione.

JANET CRYER—Her engaging personality is a welcome addition to any game or social event. She plans to be a nurse . . . those lucky patients!

MONA DREWS—Irwin's house leader, is always willing to lend a helping hand to any school activity. Her plans for the future are undecided.

ANDREW DZIADYK—Who came to Bedford this year from the town of Smuts, was very active in the Writer's Club. He plans to return to his home town to farm.

ANNA GAJDYCZ—Her winning ways have gained her many friends. Anna plans to be a teacher and we know that she will be successful.

JOHN HALL—Was drummer in our school orchestra. John is not certain of his future, but may take engineering at the U. of S. next year.

MIKE HORBAY—Was on both the rugby and hockey squads and played interhouse sports as well. Mike plans to attend Normal next year.

FRANCES HRYTSAK—The girl with the brightest smile in the class. We don't know Frances' plans for the future, but we wish her luck.

JEAN JACKSON—Our class president takes part in many school activities. She will enter university next year to train for social service work.

KEN KINSLEY—Bedford's senior watch was very active in all school activities. Besides being on the rugby squad, he played many inter-house sports. Ken has no definite plans for the future, but we know he will be successful.

WALTER KLOEBLE—A brilliant student and good athlete. Walter played on Irwin's house teams, as well as being a member of the rugby squad. Next year will find him taking commerce at the Varsity.

ALICE KOWALUK—One of the girls who worked hard to win the frying pan, loves to play the piano. She informed the inquiring reporter that her future was none of their business .

BOB LEE—Excels at studies and athletics. Although baseball is his main interest, he curls and plays basketball in the winter. His plans call for an engineering course at the U. of S.

JOAN LEGG—Always willing to do her part in activities, is an asset to any class. She hopes to go to business college and we wish her luck.

RAY LISTWIN—The boy who just manages to beat the bell every morning. On completion of his high school, Ray plans to study geological engineering at the U. of S.

MARJORIE MATHESON—Was the captain of our winning volleyball team. She also played on the senior basketball team. When asked what her plans for the future were, she replied "I'm going to have a rare old time."

VIOLA MOORE—A girl who is always willing to help where she can, did a great deal of work on the Lantern. Viola wants to be a lab technician and we wish her luck.

HUGH MORRELL—Was a member of the senior soccer and basketball teams, also co-editor of the Bedford Bulletin. He plans to enter the University next year.

ROBERT PULAK—Was a member of the house basketball team and also a member in the reserve air force. "Bob" intends to enter the College of Arts and Science at the Varsity next year.

LORNE DUTKA—A newcomer from Yorkton, Lorne took part in house sports and was a member of the library staff. He has not decided about his future, but we wish him the best of luck.

BAYARD REESER—Is a member of the school orchestra, and has been very active in the writer's club. Bayard plans to attend the University next year.

GEORGINA SKINNER—Wherever there is laughter, there you will also find Georgina. She plans to become a telephone operator.

KEITH STEEVES—Was a member of the rugby and hockey teams and was in Irwin's house play. Though he is uncertain of his future, we know he will succeed.

MARION STUART—Played on our volleyball and basketball teams. She is also very interested in music. We hope she will succeed in her chosen carcer.

JOAN TOOMBS—Another one of our volleyball stars is rather quiet. We hope she will succeed in her chosen profession of an air stewardess.

DARL YOOS—Irwin's house leader is a violinist in the school orchestra and a player on many house teams. Although Darl is uncertain as to his future, we know he will succeed.

JACK MAGDALIN—Has played on the senior hockey team for the last two years. Jack plans to enter the dry cleaning business and we wish him every success.

UNDERGRADUATES

Back Row: Don Jackson, Roy Selch, Ron Bloomfield, Del Davies, Bill Neil, Glen Hollingshead, Greg Barnsley, Daryl Olstad, Ron Davies. Center Row: Tom Cole, Ellen Van Allen, Daryl Baldwin, Olive Nekurak, Genevieve Graven, Mary McGregor, Louella Kell, Eloise Hubick, Inez Thompson, Stan Thomas. Front Row: Gwen Ormrod, Sybil Heggie, Isabelle Gemmell, Ina Kendel, Miss Day, Jean Ross, Ruth Katzman, Joyce Cranston, Lucy Graf.

11 BALDWIN . . . . . MISS DAY

Ellen Van Allen is a "wee little girl
And you should be around to watch her curl.

The girls love our **Greg Barnsley,**
Because he's so tall and manly.

Ron Bloomfield is our big boy,
He handles a football like a toy.

"Dink", as we have nicknamed **Tom Cole,**
In our house play, took a supporting role.

Joyce Cranston "What's this, a new play?
Get your tickets and make sure you pay."

Ron Davies is quite a good athlete,
To have him 'round is really a treat.

Isabelle Gemmel a friend to all,
Is extremely good at basketball.

Lucy Gaff is a smart little girl,
She keeps the boys hearts in a whirl.

Genevieve Graven, not very tall,
But you should see her with a basketball.

Sybil Heggie is our softball star
And we know in her profession she'll go far.

Glen Hollingshead the problem child, who is full of fun,
'Cause what does it matter if homework is not done.

Ellen Hubick a quiet, shy one,
But oh! is she loads of fun.

We all know for a fact,
That **Don Jackson** just loves to act.

Ruth Katzman is a glamour girl with beautiful hair,
At her the boys all stop and stare.

Louella Kell, captain of our basketball team,
When it comes to schoolwork is "right on the beam."

Ina Kendal, who never seems to have a care,
In all the activities, does she share.

Mary McGregor is one of the curlers in our room,
And you should see her with a broom.

Bill Neill, at the age of three,
Saw a basketball and jumped for glee.

In IIB there's many a sports minded lad,
And one is our cheerful **Daryl Olstad.**

Gwen Ormrod is a very good costume designer,
In the three-act play there couldn't be finer.

Rowena Person is new to IIB,
But she's among the more brilliant, we can see.

Jean Ross, a shy little dear,
Who plans to make nursing her career.

Roy Selch is our track star,
We're sure he'll go very far.

Stan Thomas was one of the directors of our play,
Perhaps that's the reason we won that day.

11 ROOSEVELT . . . . . MR. FISHER

Back Row: John Sands, Don Potter, Ken Summers, Jerry Dutka, Cal Fast, Gerry Moir, Willis Warner, Vernon Schwager, Ron Bell. Center Row: Julius Korpan, Keith Scissons, Della Heyko, Val Bulani, Muriel Read, Pauline Pace, Bob Learmonth, Bill Graham. Front Row: DeLores Grant, Betty Wahl, Mona Friesen, Audrey Coulter, Betty Rutledge, Corinne Logan, Olive Bocking, Vondella Nidoski. Absent: Mr. H. M. Fisher, George Ninkovitch.

NAME	SAYINGS	AMBITION
Ron Bell	"Hi, Cutie."	Machinist
Olive Bocking	"Darn it."	Teacher
Val Bulani	"Shucks."	Varsity student
Audrey Coulter	"Doing."	Nurse
Jerry Dutka	'That's her alright."	Manager
Cal Fast	"Hello! Down there."	President of the U.S.
Mona Friesen	"Why, man! Yea.'"	Secretary
Bill Graham	"No homework."	Hockey "Pro"
Dee Grant	"Hot Diggity."	A "wife"
Della Heyko	"Drop Dead."	Stenographer
Julius Korpan	"School's easy."	Teacher
Bob Learmonth	"Too much homework."	Engineer
Corky Logan	"Stop it, I love it."	Receptionist
Jerry Moir	"Ah, Ah!"	Druggist
Vondella Nidoski	"That's for sure."	Stenographer
George Ninkovich	"Come on."	Principal of B.R.C.I.
Pauline Pace	"Follow that man."	Radio Technician
Don Potter	"Got a fag."	Engineer
Murriel Read	"I'm not telling."	French Teacher
Betty Rutledge	"Think so."	Stenographer
John Sands	"Where's my trombone."	Pilot
Keith Scissors	"Some other time."	Sailor
Vernon Swager	"Beautiful isnt' she."	Teacher
Ken Summers	"Going to the hockey game?"	Mechanic
Betty Wahl	"My foot."	Teacher
Willis Warner	"Going my way, good-looking?"	Electrical Engineering

11 CHURCHILL . . . . . MR. LYDIARD

Marvin Bisal—Marvin is a lad who's quite tough,
Trying his art at a moustache rough.

Rosalie Bobyn—Rosalie is usually quiet in class,
But outside of that she's a fun-loving lass.

Doug Bowie—Doug's a smart boy as a rule,
Who's in the Navy after school.

Gerald Cyprus—Here's the boy with a high ideal,
He'll never have to beg a meal.

Norma Dawson—Norma Dawson is full of fun,
For her jokes the whole class will run.

Erwin Dueck—Erwin is very fond of shows,
But often bothers girls in the next rows.

Valerie Ewart—Valerie Ewart, pretty and petite,
Is our gal, and very sweet.

Virginia Fisher—Virginia sews very well,
And we all agree that she is swell.

Margaret Forrest—Margaret the brain of IIC.
Will be a teacher, surely as can be.

Ernie Gallagher—Ernie always gets a good mark,
But leaves the rest of us in the dark.

Joan Garret—Never a frown she wears on her face,
And her smile, we know we can never erase.

Phyllis Gessell—Phyllis is a small, pert miss,
Who's heart is always full of bliss.

Eric Helgason—Eric is rather quiet and shy,
But still he catches a cute girl's eye.

Stephani Hrychak—Someone who's always busy as a bee??
Well that's our Stephanie.

Ruth Lawson—Ruth is our speed-skating gal.
To all the boys she is a pal.

Larry Langley—"Nick," they call him in the class,
He could win the heart of many a lass.

Lois McCullough—Lois McCullough is never sad,
As our model student she's never bad.

Jack MacLean—Jack's good in every sport,
And also has a good report.

Rosemarie MacLeod—Rosemarie is a welcome addition to our class,
We're sure she'll prove to be a popular lass.

Vera Moroz—Vera is a hockey fan,
Is it the game or is it the man?

Bernice Randall—If we have not our homework done,
We all seek Bernice on the run.

Grace Urton—Laughing eyes and pretty face,
Full of zest that's our Grace!

Jean Sikorski—With her laughing eyes so big and brown,
'Though nice she'll sometimes act the clown.

Joan Weatherhead—With texts and study Joan's never bored,
High marks and honour are her rewards.

June Williams—June stands a head above,
Basketball is her first love!

Bob Yanow—Bob grew a moustache small,
Was this to please his favourite doll??

11 CHURCHILL . . . . MR. LYDIARD

Back Row: Marvin Bisal, Larry Langley, Ernie Gallagher, Erwin Dueck, Eric Helgason, Gerald Cyprus, Doug Bowie, Bob Yanow. Center Row: Phyllis Gessell, Jean Sikorski, Rosalie Bobyn, Stefanie Hrycak, Vera Moroz, June Williams, Ruth Lawson, Bernice Randall Virginia Fisher. Front Row: Joan Weatherhead, Grace Urton, Lois McCulloch, Mr. J. M. Lydiard, Joan Garrett, Margaret Forrest, Valerie Ewart.

11 IRWIN . . . . . MR. TUFTS

Back Row: Dennis Van Westerborg, Lloyd Makaroff, Murray Pyke, Jean Jones, Reta Venables, Kaye Fitzgerald, Cliff Baskin, Stan Maduke, Bob Hennigan, Bill Sharpley. Center Row: Doug Morrison, Lee Knight, Viola Cottrell, Ieleen Berg, Lillian Wahl, June Sinclair, Shirley Entwisle, Margaret Power, Don McKenzie. Front Row: Joyce Priest, Ethel Clark, Betty Toth, Olive White, Mr. Tufts, Cora Rutledge, Elaine Breese, Shirley Lambert, Eileen Howlett. Seated: Bob Appleton, Walter Zubrecki, Glen Pearson.

Bob Appleton—When "Apps" kicks a soccer ball it's a sure goal.

Cliff Baskin—Cliff is a fine play director and a good room president.

Ieleen Berg—Ieleen sings "Carmen" all year round.

Elaine Breese—Elaine is our basketball star on the Senior Team.

Ethel Clark—Ethel's ambition is to be a primary teacher.

Viola Cottrell—"Vi" is our dark-eyed beauty.

Shirley Entwistle—Is the "brain child" of II Irwin.

Kay Fitzgerald—When "Fitz" hits a softball it really flies.

Lilly Harms—The blonde with the sweet personality.

Bob Hennigan—A swell basketball referee and a good pal.

Eileen Howlett—Eileen is the "Queen City's" contribution to us.

Jean Jones—Jean is our freckled face "Goldilocks".

Shirley Lambert—We treasure our treasurer.

Stan Maduk—All Stanley wants to do when he grows up is to make some girl a good husband.

Lloyd Makaroff—Lloyd is a good student and a popular fellow.

Douglas Morrison—Doug is another Charles Boyer when on the stage at Bedford. When off the stage—?

Don McKenzie—Don has broken the heart of many a Bedford belle.

Glen Pearson—Glen is one of the curling demons on a Bedford team.

Margaret Power—Marg's favourite pastime is going to shows. With whom, Marg??

Joyce Priest—Every class has it's quiet lass!

Jack Smith—Jack's a well-liked hockey player and vice-president of our class.

Bill Sharpley—The boy who moves his legs on the rugby field.

June Sinclair—June is wild about hockey. Is it the game or the players??

Betty Toth—Plans to take a special commercial course.

Lillian Wahl—Lillian's goal is to get eight A-plus'!

Dennis Van Westerborg—Dennis is a hard-working newcomer to our school.

Olive Ann White—On stage for Keith Steeves.

Water Zubrecki—Walter is the wit of II Irwin.

SOPHOMORES

10 BALDWIN . . . . . MR. WILSON

Back Row: Paul Korol, Gerald Toombs, Leo Shevchuk, Don McGaughey, Ken Van Velzer, Kurt Graf, Bill Heighes, Melvin Weins. Center Row: Anna Hunter, Dawn Shaw, Ruth Steve, Frances Haider, Ruth Ferguson, Florence Cleveland, Pat Morgan, Mary Neill, Anna Naychuk, Pearl Goldenberg. Front Row: Joan Bocking, Nettie Klassen, Grace Hesford, Dorothy Kirby, Mr. L. Wilson, Doris Davies, Phyllis Marcoux, Louise Doyniez, Shirley Randall. Absent: Bob Swaffield.

This is your peek-a-boo station O.I.C.U. glancing into the future at the students of 10 Baldwin.

Movie Queen **Pearl Goldenberg** has just returned from Hollywood where she finished her second picture in twenty years.

Star basketball players **Ruth Ferguson** and **Florence Cleveland** are coaching the Canadian Junior All-Star boys for another world title.

The new editor of the Star-Phoenix, **Gerald Toombs,** has just written an amazing article on the splendid basketball team 10 Baldwin had twenty years ago. Among the members were **Bill Heighes, Mel Weins, Don McGaughey and Kurt Graf.**

Those performing at the new Stromboli Club in New York include **Ken Van Velzer**, noted coronet player, **Phyllis Marcoux**, pianist, and the amazing new singer. **Dorothy Kirby.**

Louise Dogniez is now conducting the renowned "Choeur de Chant" in Paris.

Dawn Shaw has finally succeeded in obtaining membership to the Riders in the Sky Club here in Saskatoon.

Anna Naychuk, voted most popular girl in 1949 has opened a school for cham on First Avenue and Forty-second Street.

Final graduation exercises were held at the Normal School last night. Those graduating were **Doris Davies**, who will leave to teach at Hudson Bay Junction; **Joan Bocking** and **Anna Hunter**, who are going up north to teach jiu-jitsu to the Eskimos.

Frances Haider will arrive in Ottawa this week. She will be instructing Barbara Ann Scottin some spectacular new spins and jumps for the forthcoming ice show.

Outstanding members of the Vancouver Polar Bear Club are **Pat Morgan**, diving champ and **Mary Neill** and **Shirley Randall**, deep sea divers.

Word was just received that **Ruth Steeve** has been nominated Woman Athlete of the Year. Congratulations.

Leo Shevchuk's dancing school is a great success. Including those who are taking lessons are Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire and Roy Roger's horse, Trigger.

Our former child actress, **Grace Hesford** is competing with Margaret O'Brien for the lead in "The Widow of Pike's Peak."

Last but not least our teacher, **Mr. Wilson** is now enjoying a pleasant vacation at his ranch in Wyoming.

10 ROOSEVELT . . . . MISS GRUMMETT

Back Row: Les Burkholder, Len Mazurkewich, Bill Duncan, Doug Mahood, Allen Kilpatrick, Eli Woronetz, Ron Winters, Wesley Pfeifer, Bruce Munro. Third Row: Doris Kruger, Eleanor Peters, Florence Aksaniuk, Eleanor Berndt, Eleanor Power, Louise Horodisky, Olga Bleiken, Sylvia Hawkins, Mabel Kreutzweiser. Second Row: Marian Thier, Mary Horon, Carol Yurchak, Miss Grummett, Deveen Martin, Shirley Wyman, Isabel Gordon. Front Row: Brian Hope, Ray Nazarenko, Ron Stephanson, John Boulanger. Missing from picture: Shirley Griffith, Richard Fior, Walter Kaminski.

Florence Aksaniuk—Violinist
Eleanor Berndt—Old time dancer
Olga Bleiken—Nurse
Johnny Boulanger—Grow
Les Burkholder—Aeronautical Engineer
Bill Duncan—Toothless
Rich Fior—Six foot six
Isabel Gordon—Good scout
Shirley Griffith—Poetess
Sylvia Hawkins—Baby sitter
Brian Hope—Sports commentator
Louise Horodisky—Barbara Ann Scott, the second.
Mary Horon—Baseballer
Walter Kaminski—Merchant
Allen Kilpatrick—Sports writer
Mabel Kreutzweiser—Basketball player
Doris Kruger—Nurse
Doug Mahood—One complete pass
Leonard Mazurkewich—Einstein
Bruce Munro—Bedford's water boy
Roy Nazarenko—The man with a physique
Eleanor Peters—Cyclist
Wesley Pfeifer—Doesn't know
Eleanor Power—Mathematician
Ron Stephenson—Explorer
Marion Their—Vocalist
Eli Woronetz—Hockey player
Shirley Wyman—Actress

10 CHURCHILL . . . . . MR. FARRELL

Back Row: Stella Olynk, Len Demers, Victor Nesdoly, Elmer Wasilenko, Gary Whittaker, Bill Baran, Edna Covey, Mary Lou Levorson. Third Row: June Deacon, Mona Rasmussen, Elsie Loewen, Joyce Cameron, Barbara Higgins, Jean McMorran Glenda Hancock, Erma Seniuk, Winnifred Munro. Second Row: Helen Ropposch, Dolores Bauer, June Zaichkowsky, Helen Hase, Mr. Farrell, Anne Lendzyk, Arlene Weicker, Louise Boehr, Violet Penner. First Row: Charles Rolfe, Bryan Helgason, Arnie Berg, George Goos, Roy Ward. Absent: Stacey Hicks.

Bill Baran—Woodworker
Dolores Bauer—Dancer
Arnold Berg—Sportsman
Joyce Cameron—Sportsman
Edna Covey—Journalist
June Deacon—Pleasant living
Leonard Demers—Accountant
George Goos—Philatelist
Helen Hase—Secretary
Bryan Helgason—Farmer
Glenda Hancock—Musician
Anastasia Hicks—Guitarist
Barbara Higgins—Cyclist
Anne Lendzyk—Worker
Mary Lou Levorson—Teacher
Elsie Loewen—Stenographer
Jean McMoran—Musician
Winnifred Munro—Teacher
Victor Nesdoly—Easy living
Stella Olynyk—"Hello" girl
Mona Rasmussen—Shellworker
Charles Rolfe—Philatelist
Helen Ropposch—Stenographer
Erma Seniuk—Dramatist
Roy Ward—Medicine
Elmer Wasilenko—Photographer
Arlene Weiker—Teacher
Gary Whittaker—Somnambulist
Jane Zaichkowsky—Good sport

10 IRWIN . . . . . MR. MANNING

Back Row: John Glaboff, Ray Adamson, Len Baskin, Lorne Borday, Ed Drawchuk, Ernie Bolchuk, Lloyd Ogilvie, Sid Wilsdon, Syl Sawa, Ken Green. Center Row: Ray Graves, Helen Loewen, Wilma Foss, Shirley Gallagher, Donna Knight, Bobbie Hill, Jean Michaluk, Frances Munro, Emily Rogozinsky, Elwood Wohlberg. Front Row: Edith Reid, Maureen Oswell, Barbara Hayes, Mr. Wm. Manning, Gladys Michie, Louise Burdeyny, Joanne Kendall.

Ray Adamson—"Ray-sing" with the moon.

Lorne Barcley—All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth.

Len Baskin—Dry Bones.

Louise Berdeyny—Sweet and Lovely.

Ernie Boychuk—There's no tomorrow.

Wilma Foss—Sweet personality, full of mentality.

Shirley Gallaghar—If you knew Shirley like I know Shirley.

John Glaboff—Coming in on a wind and a prayer.

Roy Graves—I want a girl (just any old girl).

Ken Green—Porky and Bess (Slaughter on 10th Avenue).

Barbara Hayes—She's got the cutest little baby face.

Bobbie Hill—I can dream can't I.

Joanne Kendall—Dont' cry "Jo".

Donna Knight—It's a grand "Knight" for singing.

Edward Krawchuk—Hair of gold, eyes of blue.

Helen Lowen—Helen, Helen, Helen.

Jean Michaluk—"Bill" of my heart.

Gladys Michie—Oh, Johnnie! Oh, Johnnie!

Frances Munro—Smooth and sweet.

Maureen Oswell—Ain't she sweet.

Lloyd Ogilvie—Father was a fullback (Lucky old son).

Edith Reid—Let a smile be your umbrella.

Emily Rogozinsky—Dreamer's holiday.

Syl Sawa—Walking my baby back home (to City Park).

Elwood Wohlberg—Who do you know in heaven, Shortie.

9 BALDWIN . . . . . MR. DYCK

Back Row: Bill Cole, Ken Gordon, Norman Knechtel, Ted Sikorski, Bill Rybotycki, Harold Davis, Cliff Metcalfe, Albert Upton, Deane Little, Peter Richlark. Center Row: Nick Perchyshyn, Loretta Bihler, Maureen Hamilton, Elsie Little, Ellen Ablass, Lilian McPherson, Dorothy Skinner, Audrey McKellar, Louise Clark, Ted Clark. Front Row: Therese Kowaleski, Ellen Nickurak, Eva Anderson, Eleanor Mossman, Mr. G. Dyck, Irene Hogge, Sylvia Stachuk, Mary Hinde, Ruth Beede. Absent Larry Olsson, Rita Muller.

This is the story of Wun Dee who lived in Canada many years ago. When Wun was a **Little Beeby** he made a **Little Hogge** of himself and so **Sikorski** grew very big and strong. **Cole** as it was in Canada he had lots of fun, life was a **Rich lark.** His **Muller Anderson** enjoyed life together. Then the **Rybotycki** came to **Hamilton** (that was the place where Wun lived). A rybotycki is a very dangerous animal, even more dangerous than an **Upton Perchyshyn.** Wun took his brand new **Ablass** to the **Mossman** who lived nearby and had it sharpened to a **Skinners'** edge. **"Stay** home, **Chuck,"** said his mother, but he was no longer her young son but her **Olsson** so he **Davis** mother a kiss and set out to **McKellar** dangerous beast. With him men he drew a **Gordon** round its lair and cried **"Clark!** Clark! go in and drive it out." **"Nicks,"** said **Clark**, "send in **McPherson!"** **Just then** the fierce animal rushed out snorting, and Wun, with a mighty blow of his ablass **Knechtel** on the **Bihler** and, of **Kowaleski**, that is the end of the story, and, because it had no **calf**, of the rybotycki.

9 ROOSEVELT . . . . . MR. LOEWEN

Back Row: Bill Calder, George Pritchard, Cliff Bradwell, Ralph Piett, John Murray, Dave Nase, Don Cambridge, Leonard Meyers. Third Row: Ethel Rosen, Pat Kerslake, Janice Legg, Mr. V. T. Loewen, Kae Wyman, Margaret Entwisle, Shirley Biehn, Marion Graven. Second Row: Jeanine Pulak, Marian Rowland, Glennis Maher, Vivian Diduch, Carol Weatherhead, Lauradel Batke, Emelia Washuk, Shirley McBurney, Betty Wilson. Front Row: Bill Headley, Ron McFarlane, Lynn Sanderson, Leonard Andrichuk, Dave Sonnenschein, Ken Baskin, Tom Loran.

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Shirley Biehn—our athlete fair,
In all sports she does her share.
In the fifth seat in the second row
You'll find **Cliff Bradwell**, a lively "Joe".
Bill Calder—is quiet in class
But when the bell rings he steps on the gas.
Don Cambridge—seeks not fame
But the girls chase him just the same.
Vivian Diduch—is a real chum,
She's dark, attractive, and never glum.
Margaret Entwistle—is sweet and nice.
Be kind and helpful, is her advice.
Marion Graven—is a brilliant lass
We're sure that she is bound to pass.
Bill Headley—of Junior hockey fame
Is also 1B's great claim.
Pat Kerslake—is a girl full of fun
She keeps her boy friends on the run.
Janice Legg—is cute and shy,
Yes . . . she catches many an eye.

Tom Loran—with that smile will do well.
My! how he loves to skin the bell!
Glennis Maher—is a likeable gal,
To us she surely is a pal.
Shirley McBurney—our classmate true
Is very clever and seldom blue.
Ron McFarlane—a middle-sized boy
Is rather cute, but, oh, so coy!
John Murray—is a mischievous lad.
When he's around we're never sad.
Leonard Myers—seems rather shy
But beneath it all he's a nice guy.
Dave Nase—is a handsome lad
The teachers know he's homework mad?
Leonard Andrichuck—is a friend to all
Happy and cheerful in the hall.
Ralph Piett—is the president of 9R.
In hockey he gives them quite a jar.
George Pritchard—is a little small and cute,
But when in Math hes' very mute.
Jeanine Pulak—in whose face we see much glee
Is always as cheerful as she can be.
Ethel Rosen—is never sad
As our model pupil she's never bad.

9 CHURCHILL . . . . . MISS GREGORY

Back Row: Edwin Luckwell, Ian Turnbull, Everett Foss, Cliff Amor, Allan Springman, Aurthur Dunlop, Grant Gunn, Don Elder, Leo Feehan. Center Row: Pat Chaben, Elsie Sawka, Pauline Litnenenko, Vera Allan, Geraldine Galbraith, Nettie Sawula, Anna Geisbrecht, Ann Pishak, Joyce Thompson, Bonnie Lydiard, Darlene Sherbluke. Front Row: Elizabeth Hryciuk, Peggy Kirby, Gladys McDonald, Mona Anderson, Miss G. Gregory, Gladys Cridland, Esther Boychuk, Jean Craig, Frances Dickson. Seated: Orville Olson, Bernie Klassen, Jerry Markley, Dale Gardner, Norman Schwager. Absent: Margarita Sawtchenko.

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Vera Allen—Is always ready on her feet, therefore makes a good athlete.
Mona Anderson—Looks innocent but we know better.
Cliff Amor—A fellow who's mad about P.T.
Estehr Boychuk—Going to school is her favourite pastime???
Pat Chabin—After talking to Pat we always wonder, "What next?"
Frances Dickson—A fun-loving girl who's the life of the class.
Don Elder—Wake up Don. Class has begun.
Leo Feehan—Future N.H.L. player.
Geraldine Galbraith—The girl with everything a boy's heart desires.
Charles Gardner—Good things come in small packages; so does poison.
Hugh Gunn—Latin is his favourite subject. Or is it?
Elizabeth Hryiuk—Don't fear, Liz, the great oak was once . . .?
Bernard Klassen—Girls are his favourite sport. He likes them tall, he likes them short.
Marg Sawlstrenko—Came to us from Germany and has made many new Canadian friends since her arrival.
Norman Schwager—The fellow who loves to skin bell.
Allan Springman—A tall, dark fellow with a swell personality.
Ian Turnball—Ian is the brain bank of 9 Churchill.
Jean Craig—Five-foot-two, eyes of blue, that's our Jean.
Joyce Thompson—A student of IB with her heart elsewhere.
Ann Giesbrecht—The girl whom the boys love to tease??
Nettie Sawula—A girl, quite pretty but oh so coy!!
Peggy Kirby—A happy girl who is bothered by nothing.
Annie Pishak—Has won the hearts of her classmates with her keen sense of humour.
Bonnie Lydiard—A good athlete whose favourite topic for conversation is horses.
Gladys Oridland—Sweet personality . . . full of mentality.
Edwin Luckwell—Has made many friends with his happy smile and his joking ways.
Orville Olson—Is making the office his future home. We wonder who he has in mind for his secretary.
Arthur Dunlop—Has a voice that will thrill all the girls he meets.

9 IRWIN . . . . . MR. RASHLEY

Back Row: Larry Edelman, Jim Marshall, Bob Kowaluk, Alan Day, Bill Korol, Bill Davitt, Wes Gross, Ellwood Norman, Nick Sherstobitoff. Center Row: Andrew Zelinski, Sheila Hambleton, Joan Scott, Elaine Venables, Margaret Wright, Jeanette Postnikoff, Hazel Holdner, Florence Buhl, Georgina Savage, Lillian Newton, Faye McDonald. Front Row: Betty Gruza, Grace Szunyik, Joyce Funk, Marguerite Wilmut, Eleanor Kendry, June Hill Mary Moore, Betty Tatarenko. Seated: Ron Barclay, Bill Michaluk, Bill Matheos, Ted Greenberg.

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Florence Buhl—Is a gal with little to say. But when you get her talking it really does pay.

Bill Davitt—is a boy for the girls. He sets us all in dizzy whirls.

Al Day—Is a noticeable guy. All the girls turn around as he passes by.

Larry Edilman—Takes life as it comes. To him life is one big barrel of fun.

Joyce Funk—A happy lass, wrote the form flash for this class.

Beverley Gibney—In work or in play she is tops no matter what day.

Betty Giuza—Is truly some gal. To all the kids she's quite a pal.

Ted Greenberg—Is a mischief-seeking man. What other boys can't do is what he can.

Wesley Gross—Is a serious lad. Starring as a scientist he's not so bad.

Sheila Hambleton—In schoolwork really does try, to keep her standard very high.

June Hill—Is small and coy. She's listed with most every boy.

Hazel Holdner—Though fairly shy, need use no effort really to get by.

Eleanor Kendry—Is our leading comic lass, and when the bell rings she's the first out of class.

Bill Korol—Is known to get around. 'Tis said he has a lass in almost every town.

Bob Kowaluk—Is a good natured guy. He'll always be smiling when he passes by.

Fay McDonald—Is full of fun, always glad when school is done.

Billy Michaluk—Though slightly short, is really at heart a darn good sport.

Jim Marshall—Is as slick as a pin. He's never considered a has-been.

Lillian Newton—Is always alert to do her best in everyday work.

Mary Moore—Is our brunette, she is to the boys a regular pet.

Elwood Norman—Is another nice fellow, and out on the field he's anything but "yellow."

Jean Phillips—Is quiet in class but when the bell rings, she "steps on the gas."

Jo Savage—Is a likeable lass, who will always be a credit to the class.

Joan Scott—Is our artist, when she works she works her hardest.

Nick Sherstobitoff—Does not seek attention, but when he is spotted he is well worth mention.

Grace Szunyik—Strengthens our class, in sports she's the one who really can pass.

Bob Tait—Is another fun-loving lad. Where ever there's mischief he's listed as 'bad'.

Betty Tatarenko—Is a friend worthwhile. She's seldom blue and usually wears a smile.

Elaine Venables—Is a grand sport. She likes to take part in a game of any sort.

Marguerite Wilmirt—Is quite a gal, and the boys make sure she becomes their pal.

Margaret Wright—Is a hard working blond of whom the whole class is infinitely fond.

Andy Zelinski—Is a top notch scholar, as interesting as a bright dollar.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in sport he Kr.
And so in spite
That very night
This Mr. Kr. Sr.

Ching Won Tong and Thin Ton Fuey
Started in to eat Chop Suey:
They ate and ate until they died . . .
The verdict was chop suey-side.

"How did you come to fall in that pond."
"I didn't come to fall in it. I came to fish."

Johnny asked the teacher if a person should be punished for something he didn't do. The teacher said, "Of course not."

"Well," said Johnny with a smile on his face, "I haven't done my homework."

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The Alumni

AS IT DRAWS CLOSE to the end of another year, many students will be leaving the halls of Bedford Road, and may never be heard or seen again. The purpose of the "Alumni" section of the Lantern is to "keep tab" on the former students.

Things certainly have changed from last year. It seems that everytime anyone see Glenna Headley, Ed Hayes or Dona Olstad, they are buried deep in thought, in huge textbooks. Could it be that the type "C" arts course is a little on the hard side?

After spending an eventful year in the college of Arts and Science at the U. of S., Andy Muzyka has applied for a job as a ditch-digger for the new oil pipe line.

Yes sir! They'll do it every time. The old high-school sweethearts Hazel Urton and Charlie Trask are now the proud parents of a baby girl, Hazel Eileen Trask.

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but it wasn't spring that turned Don Burgess' heart. It was his old high-school sweetheart Kay Carmichael. They are engaged to be married.

During the summer months, our commerce boy, Cliff Irvine, is planning a trip to the United States, especially the state of Wisconsin. A certain girl who attended the Lutheran convention last year must certainly have been attractive.

With Leslie Logan, Pat Chase and Sheila Clark as girls in white, I'm sure the recovery of many patients will be speedy and pleasant.

A miracle has happened. Nick Patola hasn't got a cast on an arm or leg. However, he did become homesick for Mr. MacDonald and decided to take a few trig. lessons from him. Nick's choice of career is connected with the College of Physical Education at the U. of S.

I'm going to let the cavities in my teeth stock up for about seven years. Then I'll be able to go to dentist Gary Doyle.

The Normal School is in an uproar with the laughter of Damaris Hodges and May Craig. Not being accustomed to hard work, they have decided to make their millions as teachers.

Cal Mills certainly has gone over with Nutana girls, but next year will find him settled in the College of Pharmacy at the University.

Harry Zubreckie and Gordon Ploss are at the varsity, but not as students. The boys are working for the National Research Council.

Saskatchewan's loss will be B.C.'s gain, when lanky Jack Covey goes there next year to take a course in physical education. Right now he's working at Bowman Brothers.

Last years' Lantern editor, Louis Vizer says he is having a good rest this year at the varsity, where he is taking an arts course.

Bedford is very proud of its Lawrence Winton, who distinguished himself by winning the Queen's scholarship last year.

It looks like Florence Payne will be in the top ranks of our future chemists. She's still getting those A's.

As a summer break from his studies, Harvey Smith has applied for the position of cook on the oil-pipe line. I hope the crew survives.

The people are streaming into the Toronto General Trust Building. Could it be that Mary Appleton is one of the receptionists?

Exchanges

"THE WHITECAP"—This edition is interesting to all readers, especially those who plan to train at St. Pauls' Hospital. The photos of the students are clear and the pages neatly arranged, but the names and comments about the graduates are not beside their picture. How is the reader to know who is who? The idea of devoting a page to the words and music of the school song is good and really shows the school spirit. The poem "If a Nurse Hung Up Her Stocking" is an inspiring piece of work and shows us just what makes all good nurses.

"THE WEYCOLLIN", Weburn—Congratulations for such a grand book. I sure enjoyed this poem:

"Sing a song of chemistry
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the jar is open
The fumes begin to reek
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?"

It is really the typical chemistry lab.

Your jokes can really be classed as "corny" and gave us a good laugh. Casting all wittiness aside, I would like to say that you really did a neat job.

"YE FLAME"—This year book from our Capital is really something. The photography is excellent with a capital "E", and the book is very well arranged. The sections on Athletics, Activities and Literary are evenly divided and there is not too much attention focused on any one of these. That's what we like to see.

"THE AEGIS", Beverly, Massachusetts—This quarterly has its good points, but most of us like to see class pictures, sports pictures, and something about the students and there isn't a humorous poem or joke in the books. Why not have one real good edition of a year book instead of four editions.

"CYNOSURE"—The 1948-1949 edition of "Cynosure" from Prince Albert is really neat. The poem explaining the meaning of "Cynosure" and why the sketches of bears appear throughout the book is a splendid idea and is very original. The cover is well designed.

"GLENMORIES", Glenlaw Collegiate, St. Vital, Manitoba—In my opinion your book is well done except for the photography. Why are the basketball pictures large and the pictures of the soccer and hockey teams so small?

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The Unexpected

(*Continued from page 10*)

could quite easily cut their pace in half. Coming around a sharp curve, Billy swerved, partially lost his balance and then slammed into a rock, smashing his left ski to splinters. Although he was severely shaken up, he did not really injure himself . . . except for a few bruises.

Now he was forced to walk. The wind was quite strong now, and the cold seemed to cut right through their clothes. Billy urged Jack to go on ahead, but he refused, in spite of all the persuading Billy did.

It semed like hours that they staggered and fought their way against the cruel wind toward the cabin. It was lucky they knew the way well. It would be so easy to get lost in these hills. Jack shouted that he thought his feet were frozen. Billy, knowing that within another five minutes his fingers would be in the same state, said nothing. He tried to hurry faster, but that just seemed to bring more slips and falls, and each time he fell he seemed to get more tired of struggling to his feet.

The wind whistled around them, blowing their breath back in their faces. Each blast of the cold, biting wind made their faces grow more numb, but they gamely pushed on, anxiously looking forward to the warmth of the old cabin.

Finally, in the midst of the whirling snow, it appeared before them. They entered the cabin, escaping the heartless wind which they could now only hear blowing against the walls outside.

Billy managed to command his stiff fingers enough to get a fire going while Jack pulled off his boots. He stayed just long enough to get warmed, and then he went out to fetch a bucket of snow to help thaw out Jack's feet. They were quite badly frozen, and it would be painful when they began to thaw.

As Jack worked on his feet, Billy got out the cocoa and food and started getting something ready to eat. Luckily they had brought along plenty of food, because it was getting colder and they would probably have to remain there all night. Now the cabin was quite warm, and the air was filled with the delicious odour of the frying bacon and eggs.

They finished their lunch and prepared to stay all night. They had plenty of fuel to last them, and there were enough blankets to keep them warm during the night. So they were fairly comfortable except for the thought of their parents worrying about them. However, there was nothing they could do about that so they turned in for the night and tried to go to sleep.

Billy awoke in the morning before Jack. He got dressed and went out to see what it was like. He came in and fried some bacon and eggs, and made some toast and cocoa before he woke Jack.

After they had finished breakfast Billy told him what he intended to do. It was still cold, but there was no wind. Jack was in no condition to move around, so he proposed to borrow Jack's skis, bundle up warm, and ski back to Jack's. He could then get Jack's father to hitch up the team and sled and they could come back to get him.

At ten o'clock Billy left. He made the journey without mishap, and he was back with Jack's father with the team and sled within a couple of hours. They bundled Jack up warm and started back.

In a short time they were both safely within their respective homes with a steaming hot supper before them, and a real adventure behind them.

Doug Morrison.

The Alumni Dance

THIS YEAR'S Alumni Dance, in the form of a Half Century Ball, was held in the Bessborough ballroom, where a large and colorful crowd spent a most delightful evening dancing from nine to twelve to the music of Ken Peaker and his orchestra. Lovely gowns, beautiful corsages and happy chatter completed the picture. Present were many former students of Bedford who enjoyed talking over old times and plans for the future. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. V. Loewen and Miss S. Ireland. Everyone had a wonderful time, especially in dancing the much requested Schottische, and, as the strains of the Home Waltz filled the ballroom we were all tired but very happy. I'm sure we will all want to go again in future years to meet our present friends and talk over old times.

Ted Greenberg got on the late train from Toronto to Montreal and called the porter over, handed him a two dollar bill and said: "It's important that I be in Cornwall tomorrow. Wake me up in time and see that I get off the train there. I'm a very sound sleeper and chances are that I'll put up a fight. Pay no attention! If you have to, push me off the train. Understand?' '

"Yassuh."

Next morning as the train pulled into Montreal, Greenberg woke up, looked out the window and saw where he was. He sought out the porter and for the next two minutes called the porter all kinds of names. The porter didn't say a word.

Finally as Greenberg stalked away the sleeping car conductor edged up to the porter.

"Say," he said, "that guy sure was mad."

"Yo' think he was mad," said the porter. "Yo' should've seen the guy I pulled off at Cornwall!"

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

▶▶"The BAY" extends hearty congratulations to each of you, and invites you to continue the pleasant associations we have enjoyed so much.

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Bedford Road C. I. Est. 1922 — Goffmans, 33rd at F Begun

Best wishes to the Red and White, the Staff, especially the Originals of 1922, Messrs. McLennan, Fisher and Masdonald, Mr. Hammersley of '23, the soccer team and Mr. Wilson, (we used a square ball in those days), the rugby team and Mr. Lydiard, (the ball was egg shaped then, as are the ex-players now), and of course the great championship hoopsters (no, there was no hoop skirts in '22) and to all the students and grads of '50, best of luck.

From a grad of '24'
Les. Goffman.

ZOO PAGE COMMENT

1. Cute, eh!
2. Jack's Girl.
3. Shame on Bobbie.
4. Over the Garden Gate.
5. Who are you watching?
6. Playing with girls again!
7. Smilin' Tom Thomas.
8. Sweet and simple.
9. Excited Murry?
10. Freshie Sonnenschein.
11. You're alright.
12. Rita's masterpiece.
13. Bracers Siemens.
14. Wee needed them.
15. Eeek!
16. Speed skaters yet.
17. "Kilts" MacDonald.
18. Wait till Fritz sees this.
19. HI — Ho Dolores.
20. Note that Hydrant.
21. Three brutes.
22. Keep walking.
23. It's not possible.
24. Found in Murry Pyke's wallet.
25. Not wanted?
26. It's Oilcan!
27. Linwood, McKay, Lipsett.
28. Bobbie and Friend.
29. Watch 'em giggle.
30. Little Jackie Smith.
31. 33 - 0.
32. Athletes?
33. Found in Cora's wallet.
34. They changed since.
35. It ain't hoomin.

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The Bedford Tattler

"Some girls are allergic to pollen
Others are allergic to noise
Girls can be allergic to everything
Everything, yes . . . except boys."

The Davies brothers have been having a whirl this year but Noreen Mills seems to have tied Del down, even if she had to blacken his eye. Ron is still on the loose though and some of his playmates are Eileen Howlette, Dee Grant and Shirley Schwanbeck. I guess Cliff Baskin finally found what he was looking for . . . at the first of the year he thought he'd found it in Lee Knight but now it seems Ruth Lawson keeps him from being lonely. Ken Booth seems to think variety is the spice of life and his varieties have included Eleanor Power, Jean Sikorski, Grace Urton, basketball, and Betty Rutledge. Ken is constant about his best friends, and Marguerite and Tony seem to hold first place in his heart. Another lad who really attracted feminine attention this year is Bill Neill. From the reports I've had Bill is in love with a basketball, but Jean Ross, Ina Kendall, Shirley Lambert, Gerry Galbraith and Flo Aksaniuk are trying to break it up. Saskatoon's gain was Winnipeg's loss this year when Dave Bonham and Don Hunter joined our ranks. Dave has been going steady for awhile now with cute Kay Fidgett but Don has been playing the field of Eva Anderson, Joan Woodward, and Lillian Boychuk. Another friend of Dave and Don, namely Dave Denholm, has rejected our girls for another Tech. student, but after seeing her I can understand his interest. John Q. Vestyaplk, a newcomer to our school from Nutana, has been busy looking over all the Bedford beauties but his taste seems to run to girls who go steady, like Lee, but Bill took someone from Nutana to the Alumni. "Lost" is the term which could be applied to Ian McKay; it seems Doreen moved to Edmonton, but it really isn't so far, just ask Lee, she knows. Some of the "old steady" couples are Marguerite Spratt and Tony Kulbida, Cora Rutledge and Olie Olstad, and George Sherban and Frances Hrystak. A cute foursome consists of Doreen White, her Hilltop Phil Walker, Evie Rea and George Bennett. Bill Headley seems to like dreaming, could the dream's name be June Hill? Also Bill Davitt's current flame is a toss-up between Vera Allen and Nettie Sawula. One of the most talked about romances this year has been that of Bernice Clancy and ever-popular Fred Eastwood from C.P.C.I. Delores Bauer and Greg Barnsley seem to be getting along right well, as are Roy Laschuk and Corine Logan. A romance which seems to have sprung from the "Through the Night" cast is that of Doug Morrison and Sheila Hambleton. Helen "French maid" Hayes has been seen in constant company with Ron Winters. Shirley Randall and Mary Lou Leverson seem to have a definite interest in Tech. Could it be the two lads who live up in Mayfair? Don McDonald, another Mayfair product, has two good friends named Marj and Ione but where does Helen Heyko fit into the picture. A lively party was held after the Alumni at Marj Linwood's with Lorne Ellis being Marj's capable escort. Bev Hill was there with Jack Smith, Bobby Hill with Bruce Edwards, Norma Hayes with Don Siemens, Shirley Schwanbeck with Gordon Thomas and Henrietta McKay was with Kyle Pollock. Olive Ann White seems to have captured the heart of Bill Webster, a product of Regina's Scott Collegiate. Paul Voykin was seen at Alumni having a wonderful time with Donna Tufts. Ernie Boychuk seems to have quite a time taking Fran Munroe and Ruth Ferguson out, but where does Lloyd Ogilvie fit into the set up? On the other hand Bruce Munroe has been seen with Florence Cleveland, and Les Burkholder spends his time with Grace Hesford. The first year seems to be in a daze with Joyce Funk, Bev Gibney, Eleanor Mossman and others with their eyes peeled for glimpses of school athletes. Our Senior Watch, Ken Kinsley, is still going around with Dot Barnes. Shirley McMurphy was seen at Woody Herman with a former Bedford student, Ken Ross. Benny Habetler seems to have a special interest in a newcomer to our school, Audrey Hayes.

Another cute foursome around the school is that of Isobel Main, Lyle Piett, Ruth Lipsett and Gerald Harnett. Joyce Cowell is still going with Pete Doneleshen and Carol Lund and Don Kemp are keeping steady company.

So comes to an end another year of living, loving and laughing, and of snooping, and I hope that at least some of these romances are still hot when this article has been printed.

Shake and shake the catsup bottle,
None will come . . . and then a lot'll

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"And I suppose," said the husband, "you want me to buy another hat for you."

"Well," she pointed out, "it would be cheaper than moving!"

A farmer had been asked to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife.

"But I'm not going," he said to his wife.

"Goodness sakes, why not?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "I'm beginning to feel kind of awkward without anything like that to invite him to."

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Mr. Loewen was having trouble keeping Deane L. occupied in the back seat. So he moved Deane L. in the front beside a young lady named Faye M. Faye didn't like the idea and expressed herself accordingly. But Eleanor K. said in a soft tone, "Gosh! your luck!" With an astonished look on his face Mr. Loewen said, and I quote, "Eleanor! control your emotions."

This little incident happened in a Scotch church. The minister was having trouble keeping the church in funds. One day he had an idea, and set to work in the church, and being an electrician in his younger days he started to "fool" with the wires.

The following Sunday he brought up the subject of funds, and asked who would be willing to give $50. He pressed a button and five gentlemen jumped up. He asked who would give $10 and ten men jumped up. The only thing wrong with this system was that he electrocuted five of his Scotch congregation.

Everyone is laughing after Mr. Farrel tells one of his jokes, except a boy at the rear of the class.

Mr. Farrell: Bob wasn't that a good joke?

Bob: Yes, not bad.

Mr. Farrell: Well, why aren't you laughing?

Bob: I don't have to, I'm leaving school tomorrow.

Dear Editor: If you don't stop printing jokes about stingy Scotchmen I'll stop borrowing your paper. —Lavish McTavish.

Mr. R— was instructing Don S. in the art fo writing essays.

Mr. R—: "There are two words which you must never use in your essays. One is "nice" and the other "lousy"."

There was a pause, then Don replied, "Well, what are the two words?"

Sound Advice ? ? If you have a headache, push your head through a window and the pane will be gone.

Teacher: "What's your name?"
Student: "William."
Teacher: (sternly) "say Sir."
Student: "Sir William."

Mr. MacLennan: "Your cough sounds much better this morning."

Dave D.: "It ought to, I've been practicing all night.

Mr. Reesor: "I has gone." What is wrong with that sentence?

Jack M.: "You ain't went yet."

Jean Michaluk: (running into the library) Quick, I want Caesar's Life!

Re. Reesor: Sorry, Brutus beat you to it.

Mr. MacLennan: What kind of a dog is that?

Ed Krawchuk: An air-tight.

Mr. MacLennan: An air-tight?

Ed: Yes, his mother is an airdale, and his father is a scotch terrier!

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Mr. Wilson (to Ron Winters) The formula for water is H_2O. Don't forget it.

At the end of the period he asked Ron what the formula for water was.

Ron: H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.

Mr. Wilson: What's that?

Ron: You said H to O, didnt' you?

Mr. Ellis was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids. "Now," he said, "I am going to drop this silver dollar into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?"

"No, sir," replied Len Brewer.

"No?" said Mr. Ellis. "Then perhaps you will explain to the class why it won't dissolve.' '

"Because," came the answer, "if it would, you wouldnt' drop it in!".

Mrs. Morgan: Don, give the present indicative of the verb "to fall."

Don: (slowly coming to) Je trippe, tu stumbles, il slide, nous fallons, vous tumblez, ils limpent.

Most of the stumbling blocks that people complain about are under their hats.

A gentleman does not blow his knows.

Teacher: Ray, leave the room!

Ray: Well, I wasn't going to take it with me.

Mr. Ellis: Would you give me a definition of the moon, Shirley?

Shirley: It is a heavenly body that affects both the tied and the untied.

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